



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



NETY-SECOND YEAR Number 299 Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1942

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS



TRA FURLOUGH. Pvt. Thomas Halasznski, with his wife and family, at home in Pittsburgh on furlough after persuading the army that a soldier with 11 children needs more than an average furlough. got seven extra days. Mrs. Halasznski is holding Helen Ann, nine days old. (NEA Telephoto.)

Boulder-Slide Fatal to 22

Reds' Offensive in Middle Don Moves Into East Ukraine

Dozens of Villages in Sector Recaptured; Nazi Losses Big

Moscow, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Russia's middle Don offensive has thrust to within 132 miles of Rostov, and despite the counterattacks of reinforced Nazi armies has moved into the eastern Ukraine along a straightening front some 200 miles west of Stalingrad, the Russians reported today.

The mid-day communique added more than 2,300 prisoners to the 20,000 previously reported captured in the past week between the Don and Donets rivers.

The latest gains brought several dozen towns and villages back under the Red banner, and eight of these were described in battlefront dispatches as of high military value. Some had airfields from which the Nazis had been flying troops and supplies to the Stalingrad area. Others were links in the communications system along the Rostov-Moscow rail line between Millerovo and Voronezh.

Dispatches reporting that the Russians had pushed to within 132 miles of Rostov indicated that they were some 12 miles north of the important rail junction of Millerovo.

Altogether, on the middle Don front and the central front west and northwest of Moscow, the Russian offensives were said to have won back more than 900 miles of vital rail lines from the Germans.

Following up the battering attacks of tanks, Russian infantry was said to be straightening the whole middle Don line.

Red Front Long, Straight
One dispatch said the Russians now held not merely a series of populated places, but formed a long, straight front deep in machinegun positions, mortars and heavy artillery.

The noon war bulletin related that in capturing one of a large number of populated places, one unit took 2,200 prisoners, along with many heavy guns, trucks and tractors.

"Another Soviet tank group attacked Germans who had entrenched themselves in a thicket," the communique went on. "The tank men overwhelmed German defenses and killed about 800."

In all, the noon communique listed more than 2,100 of the enemy killed on all fronts and 29 tanks destroyed.

A battalion of about 800 Germans was killed and 16 tanks were lost when they struck at a Russian position in a railway area southwest of Stalingrad during the night, the communique reported.

New bitter fighting within the Stalingrad factory area also was reported with the Germans counterattacking from their blockhouses and dugouts but retreating to their lines after losing 200 men.

The Germans were said to be counterattacking again in the Rzhev area without success and the Russians said they continued mopping up operations near Velikiye Luki.

Kids Unhappy About Castor Oil Shortage
Washington, Dec. 23.—(AP)—This won't exempt the children, but industry has a critical shortage of castor oil.

The War Production Board advised an industry group that, at the normal rate of consumption, there will be less than one month's supply of castor oil on hand in this country Jan. 1. Imports from South America are limited by shipping shortages.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 1942
Northern Illinois: Slightly colder tonight and Thursday forenoon; fresh to moderately strong winds tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Tuesday—maximum temperature 35, minimum 30; cloudy, precipitation 23 inches, total for December to date .87 inches, total for year to date 32.53 inches.

Thursday—sun rises at 8:20 (CWT), sets at 5:40.
Friday—sun rises at 8:20, sets at 5:41.

Brookville Man Is Fined Heavily for Molesting Women

For about two weeks young women and high school girls living on Peoria avenue south of Seventh street have been molested during the early morning hours by a strange man who has urged them to enter his car. Numerous complaints have come to the police department and this morning at 8 o'clock, Patrolmen Glessner and Fischer, who have been waiting for the molester, arrested Clarence Rudisill, 51, of Brookville.

According to the report of the officers Rudisill was urging a young woman to enter his car when he was apprehended. Patrolman Glessner filed a complaint before Justice J. O. Shaulis charging Rudisill with disturbing the peace by molesting several women and he was assessed a fine of \$100 and costs, which he paid.

Admits Actions
In police court, Rudisill stated that he had been employed as a carpenter at the Green River ordnance plant and was dismissed when his duties were completed. He had been making daily trips to the plant in the hope of securing another position, he stated, and had obtained A and C gasoline rationing ratings for this purpose. He admitted stopping several young girls and women during the past two weeks, stating that he desired to accommodate them only with rides to their place of employment or to high school. The police stated that in one instance he was reported to have walked into a private home in the neighborhood where he was arrested, in urging a young woman accept his hospitality.

Claims OPA Saves National Consumer About \$330 Yearly

The Office of Price Administration is saving the average American consumer \$330 a year, according to government figures received today by O. H. Martin, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board.

In explaining how this saving has been effected, Mr. Martin pointed out that everyday purchases of food and other necessary commodities would have cost the average consumer about 50 cents more a day, or roughly, \$180 a year if we did not have price control today.

Coupled with this figure is the fact that the government itself has saved over 20 billions of dollars on its purchases of armaments and general military supplies. This saving in the national debt when reflected in terms of eventual individual taxes represents a saving of \$150 a year for every man, woman and child in the country.

The investment of the people of the United States in the Office of Price Administration is only about 90 cents per person, Mr. Martin further explained. This is slight when compared to the individual's saving of \$330 annually, he pointed out.

Submarines Finding Going Gets Tough

New York, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Axis submarines, which not so long ago were imperiling the United Nations' supply lines across the Atlantic and sinking ships within sight of American shores, today are finding the going tougher and tougher as United States ships' ventures continue to turn out merchant vessels in record-breaking numbers.

From a high mark of 111 in June, the toll of merchant shipping taken by the once-daring U-boats has declined steadily month by month under the pressure of vigilant allied naval and air patrols.

So far, 19 cargo carriers have been reported sunk in November, bringing to 566 the number of allied and neutral ships announced as lost in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor. Of this total, 220 were American craft.

Allies Take Upper Hand in Aerial War Over Mediterranean

Two Axis Warships; 8 Merchant Vessels Sunk or Damaged

London, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Two Axis warships and eight merchant vessels were reported today as sunk or damaged along the Mediterranean supply routes to the remaining German-Italian strongholds in North Africa.

Power of the British and American efforts to reopen the Mediterranean from Gibraltar to Suez was further indicated by an Admiralty announcement that large reinforcements of war materials and supplies had been landed at Malta "without major interference from the enemy." A challenging U-boat was said to have been destroyed.

Allied planes and British submarines and light surface ships co-operated to slash at the arteries of reinforcement for Marshal Erwin Rommel and Gen. Walther Nehring while British, French and American ground troops made ready for final tightening of the Libyan-Tunisian vise.

Allied aerial superiority was indicated authoritatively in the Tunisian theater as well as in Libya, where British and American planes have ranged the skies for days virtually unchallenged by Axis fighters.

Allies Take Upper Hand
A spokesman for Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters in North Africa said allied warplanes recently seized the upper hand in the Tunisian campaign despite such handicaps as muddy airfield runways and a shortage of good advanced fields. He said the allied forces now were able to carry on a more widespread offensive against the German ground troops than the Nazi air force.

Persons familiar with Tunisia said the rainy season might continue to the end of January, interfering with operations both aground and in the air.

Vanguards of the British Eighth Army were reported unofficially to be nearing Suez at Haun, only (Continued on Page 6)

Last Flying Tiger in China Is Killed

With American Forces in China, Dec. 22.—(Delayed)—(AP)—The final chapter in the glorious record of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Flying Tigers has been written with the tragic death of Major Frank Schiel of Prescott, Ariz., last AVG pilot in China, who was killed in a crash returning from an important Army reconnaissance mission over Japanese bases.

"His bravery caused his death," said Col. Robert Scott, fighter group commander with the China air task force.

Schiel, AVG ace and among the small group which remained with Chennault to train and lead Army fliers against the Japanese when the Flying Tigers were disbanded last July, had an opportunity to return to the U. S., but preferred to stay on combat duty in China.

Flying through bad weather, his plane crashed on a mountain and burned while he was hurrying back with photographs taken on a long, dangerous mission into uncharted enemy territory. His body was recovered and buried with military honors at an American air base cemetery.

He has a record of six Japanese planes destroyed while with the AVG.

Little Johnny Kuiper Has Town of Montville, N. J. Stirred Up Tuesday

Montville, N. J., Dec. 23.—(AP)—Little Johnny Kuiper had the whole town stirred up yesterday.

Johnny, who is 2½ and who likes to play with the bigger boys, went sleigh-riding down Hillcrest Road hill and here's what happened:

Intensified Hunt for Touhy Gang by G-Men Is Urged

Washington, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The G-men intensified today their search for Roger (The Terrible) Touhy, Basil (The Owl) Banghart and five jail-breaking companions with an appeal broadcast to all police agencies through the FBI law enforcement bulletin.

Twelve pages and the back cover were devoted to the group of criminals who slashed and shot their way out of the Stateville penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., Oct. 9. The bulletin is an official publication of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and is distributed only to recognized law enforcement agencies.

Although Touhy, erstwhile leader of a beer-running, hijacking and kidnaping gang in Chicago, is recognized as top man in the flight from prison, the FBI said "the most vicious of the escapees" is Banghart, his lieutenant.

On Federal Charges
Touhy, who is 44, and Banghart, 42, were serving 99-year sentences for the 1933 kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor. It was the first prison sentence for Touhy, but Banghart had been arrested nine times previously. He escaped from the federal prison at Atlanta in 1927, from a United States marshal in 1928, from the South Bend, Ind., jail in 1932, and from the Illinois penitentiary at Menard in 1935.

Others in the group that escaped from Stateville—all of whom are hunted on a technical charge of violating the selective service act—are James O'Connor, 35, serving a life term and who had twice previously escaped from the same prison; Mathew Nelson, 40, and William Stewart, 43, each serving two 20-year sentences; Edward Darian, 32, serving 199 years for murder and life for robbery, and St. Clair McInerney, 31, serving life as an habitual criminal.

The draft law charges were filed to give federal jurisdiction and thus bring the vast FBI organization into the hunt.

Oyster Man Can Spot Pearls; Gets 75 of 'Em

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Roy Mason, who handles 20,000 oysters a week, was explaining how to spot one that contains a pearl.

"Look for one with a bump on the shell," he said. "Now here's one with a lot of bumps."

Grabbing a knife, he half-shelled the oyster, and out rolled 73 pearls.

Mason says he never got more than \$3 for a pearl, but he's going to have the 73 appraised when he has time.

TO CONSERVE FUEL
Boston, Dec. 23.—(AP)—A number of Massachusetts business establishments not directly engaged in war production, including the Gardner Daily News, a member of the Associated Press Press, and Boston department stores announced today that they would close for three days over the Christmas week-end to conserve fuel.



Arms Plant Explosion Kills Woman Employee

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 23.—(AP)—A woman employee was killed and six others were injured today in an explosion at the Winchester Repeating Arms Company plant.

All seven were in the immediate vicinity of a primer assembly machine in which the blast occurred blowing out nearby windows.

Investigating authorities, who identified the dead woman as Mrs. Beatrice Simpson, 31, of this city, said damage was light and that work resumed immediately on other machines in the room.

Crushes Bus Laden with War Workers at Aliquippa, Pa.

Only Three Passengers in Ill-Fated Vehicle Escape; Badly Hurt

Aliquippa, Pa., Dec. 23.—(AP)—Twenty-two persons perished last night when two boulders, one weighing more than 100 tons, crashed down upon a big Yellow Ohio river motor coach bus crowded with homeward war workers. Only three passengers escaped, two of them with critical injuries.

The pre-Christmas tragedy occurred a mile east of here as the bus threaded its way around a treacherous "S" curve on a narrow, slippery road. Three other busses were just ahead of it and two were trailing.

The boulders toppled down from a 100-foot high perch with little warning, although the driver of the bus behind said Dymptro (Dan) Karapan, 27, piloting the ill-fated machine, swerved sharply to the left as it is trying to escape the falling, death-dealing mass.

This swerve saved four persons in the rear of the bus, although one of these died later in a hospital.

No Warning
"There was no warning," said Joseph M. Manko, the lone passenger able to go home after the accident. "Just a crash and not so loud, either. I didn't hear a cry, nor a moan. But I guess I was stunned. I was pinned by broken seats on top of me but managed to pull out my legs."

"Men kept calling to me to climb out. They were from the bus behind. I got my legs through a broken window and they pulled me out. Outside I saw that huge rock resting where the front of the bus should have been."

Manko, who is 30, is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. His pal, James Burger, 29, also a Pitt man, who was riding beside him on the rear seat, died after being taken to a hospital. Both were metallurgists for the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation.

John A. McCarthy, 27, of Monaca, regaining consciousness, asked the undertaker driving him from the wreckage to the hospital:

"Oh, where am I? What happened?"

McCarthy's left leg had to be amputated.

Bus Smashed in Two
The bus, smashed in two, rested against a steel guard-rail, which prevented its rolling down a 35-foot embankment upon tracks of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad. One of the passengers, Ben Watkins, was hurtled to his death on the tracks.

Here in Aliquippa, 19 miles west of Pittsburgh, two Negro women were jubilant at their luck in having failed to flag the bus at the station, although they ran half a block trying to do so.

"Glory! Glory!" Roslyn Colbert and Mary Glover joined in saying when they learned of the bus' tragic ending.

Witnesses Unnerved
Passengers in the bus following the ill-fated one said today they were unnerved by the horrible scene of death and mangled human bodies.

The bus was crumpled like paper. Two victims were decapitated; many arms and legs were severed. One boulder pinned four bodies to a hillside.

Michael J. Joyce, 42, of Pittsburgh, said:

"I never want to see anything like that again."

(Continued on Page 6)

Janette Rankin, R, Asks Full Story of Atlantic Conference

Anti-War Representative Charges FDR Not Surprised by Attack

Washington, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Janette Rankin, R-Mont., only member of Congress to vote against war with Japan, called for the "full story" of the historic Atlantic conference in a statement prepared for Congressional Record, today.

As the Pearl Harbor attack was to the American people as a whole, if it was secreted, it would be a surprise to the people. I did the president permit our eyes at Pearl Harbor to be taken surprise?"

He said President Roosevelt invited "self-acknowledged, war-worshipping" economic sanctions against Japan immediately after the meeting at sea with Winston Churchill.

At another point she cited the report by the president's special commission which investigated the Pearl Harbor attack came to be alert had been sent to Army and Navy commanders the Pacific before the attack place.

Indeed, do not the frequency, urgency, the very wording of these warnings indicate in themselves that the Pearl Harbor attack came no surprise whatever to the president?"

Against War in 1917
Miss Rankin, who also voted against declaring war on Germany in 1917, said "the American people are willing to struggle for their freedoms, but we realize that they must retain them at home if they are going to give them to others."

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Cairo, Dec. 21.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Staff officers at headquarters of the Ninth American Air Force in Cairo have a glint in their eyes these days. It's a dead giveaway for the satisfaction they feel over the fine contribution Uncle Sam's airmen are continuing to make to the British offensive against Rommel.

I dropped in on Brigadier General Victor H. Strahm, Chief of Staff to Major General Lewis H. Brereton, commander of U. S. Air Forces in the Middle East and India to inquire whether the flag still flew.

"You bet," he retorted. "Our units are doing a grand job along with our Royal Air Force colleagues. Our morale is top hole. It can't be beat."

Now that's strong mustard, but it's first class testimony from a man who is familiar with the fighting game from battle experience. Of course, you don't need any introduction to this distinguished ace of World War I who hails from Bowling Green, Ky.

Since the allied air forces have kept a constant and devastating contact with the fleeing enemy thus far, I asked General Strahm whether any individual crews have made any sorties as they did in the big show at El Alamein, where the axis rout started.

"We are making many," he replied, "but our men stand up firm. Their morale is at its peak and they are itching to go."

The general paused and grinned. "Thanksgiving Day out in the desert I saw an example of the frame of mind they're in. Some members of a South African air unit came over to visit us and they arrived in an armored car. Our boys immediately wanted to know what it was like to be under fire in such a car. So, a few at a time, they shut themselves up in

(Continued on Page 6)

"Stone Woman" to Wed Second Spouse Tonight

Chicago, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. La Taylor Swinnerton, 39-year-old "stone woman" who has been offering for 15 years from "mythis ossificat" will be married tonight to Theron V. Warren, a 40-year-old shipyard worker. She has been called the "stone" woman because the disease is characterized by hardening of the muscles and the formation of bony deposits. Her legs are so involved she is unable to walk but is able to use a wheelchair because she gained use of her arms, following long treatment at the Cook County hospital where she was a patient for 11 years.

Mrs. Swinnerton and her first husband were divorced last April.

Collision in Midair Fatal to Seven Men

Pueblo, Colo., Dec. 23.—(AP)—Two four-motored bombers collided in flight over a bombing practice range yesterday. One plummeted to earth, killing its crew of seven.

The other plane returned to its base although five of the crew bailed out. One of these had not been found today. The stricken plane's tail was shown away by other craft's propellers as the two flew in formation.

Jap Bases on Bay of Bengal Bombed by British Sunday

Nipponese Surprised by Heavy Attack in the Dutch Indies

New Delhi, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Four-motored American bombers raided the big Burma port of Rangoon in smashing daylight attacks twice Sunday and once yesterday, leaving airfield hangars smashed and dockyards blazing, a United States Air Force communique announced today.

Meanwhile, the announcement disclosed, American medium bombers "made precision attacks against important enemy railroad yards in central Burma" Monday and yesterday, scoring "many direct hits on tracks, sidings and rolling stock."

The raids were in force, and the American planes encountered only two Japanese fighters. One was reported probably shot down, and no bombers were lost.

JAPS SURPRISED
London, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Carrier-borne British naval aircraft (Continued on Page 6)

Hope Goodfellows' Fund Will Mount

A total of \$687.50 had been contributed up to this morning by people of this community to aid the Goodfellows in providing Christmas need and treats for scores of needy children and the Goodfellows and their assistants are hopeful that that total will be substantially increased before Christmas Day dawns Friday—for the need is greatly in excess of the available money.

Donors to date are:

| | |
|---|---------|
| Wa-Tan-Ye Club | \$20.00 |
| Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Papadakis | 5.00 |
| Freemont K. Kaufman | 5.00 |
| Tim Sullivan | 2.00 |
| J. M. Moline | 5.00 |
| Nancy Jo and Raymond Countryman | 2.00 |
| Dixon Musicians Protective Union, Local No. 525 | 10.00 |
| Carnie Rosenthal | 5.00 |
| C. R. Russell | 2.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hartman | 2.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hubert | 5.00 |
| Freemont K. Kaufman | 5.00 |
| Tim Sullivan | 5.00 |
| A Friend | 1.00 |
| Eichler Bros. | 15.00 |
| Dixon Fruit Co. | 10.00 |
| Boynton's Store, Chicago | 5.00 |
| Nancy Ann Wolf | 5.00 |
| Hugh Miller | 2.00 |
| Sinow & Wiennman | 10.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hammers | 2.50 |

(Continued on Page 6)

Offers Uncle Sam 25,000,000,000 Cubic Feet of Natural Gas Daily

Longview, Tex., Dec. 23.—(AP)—Rogers Lacy offered the government 25 billion cubic feet of natural gas daily today to help relieve the eastern fuel shortage.

The East Texas oil man, who bears little resemblance to Santa Claus, made the offer to Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes—no strings attached.

Lacy has a gas well—a big one. A quarter-mile away the government has a pipe line—a big one—running right into Norris City, Ill. Lacy will see that the gas gets into the pipe line, if the idea appeals to Washington.

The Longview citizens outlined his proposition in a cryptic telegram, not wasting an "a" or "the".

"Noted from press reports big line from Longview to Norris City, Ill., is completed but cannot be used before last of January account pumping equipment delayed," it began.

"I can fill with natural gas at rate of 25 billion feet daily from my Cass county, Texas, well to relieve fuel shortage in east until line ready for oil movement."

"Well is one-fourth mile from line and can be connected quickly. Offer this gas or any basis to help solve fuel shortage. Gas will deliver on its own pressure. Be glad have you consider this and let me hear from you immediately."

"Signed: R. Lacy."

"They can have it free if they want it," he added, orally.

Norwegians Reveal How Nazi Invaders Have Ruined Land

Seize Cash, Businesses as Debts of People Skyrocket

Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Germans and followers of the puppet government of Premier Vidkun Quisling have plundered Norway of six billion kroner in the 2½ year Nazi occupation and have burdened Norway with a national debt twice as large as before the war, responsible Norwegian sources here said today.

(The kroner has not been quoted in terms of the dollar since 1940, when it was worth approximately 23 cents.)

The Germans have requisitioned monthly at the Norges National bank in Oslo (the Central Bank of Norway) an average of 200,000,000 kroner, these sources said.

How Nazis Use the Money

The money has been levied to cover the costs of occupying Norway and to support the German army, but it has also been used to pay German civilians employed in Norway, to build fortifications, and to finance exports to Germany.

The Nazis have found numerous other ways to bleed the Norwegians to the point of economic ruin.

The private property, fortunes, and savings of Norwegians who have escaped abroad or who are regarded as "hostile" to Hitler's "new order" are being confiscated regularly by German administrators.

Germans have been appointed as commissars of Norway's principal industries—fish canning, cellulose, timber, and aluminum—and are quietly buying control of these enterprises.

Prices, Profits, Wages Controlled
The Germans, however, have introduced strict control of prices, profits, wages, and rents and have intervened in Norwegian businesses and distribution facilities.

Official wholesale prices have risen about 5 per cent during 1942. The actual price level has risen because of a flourishing black (illegal) market. Farmers are withholding products in order to get better black market prices. For example, sugar brings in 14 kroner per kilogram (2.2 pounds), butter 15 to 20 kroner, raw coffee 150, and meat 20.

The state budget has been more than doubled. With the Quisling government spending wildly and borrowing on both a long and short term basis, the national debt was estimated by responsible sources to have soared to 3 billion kroner—an increase since the occupation of approximately 1,700,000,000 kroner.

Production Slumps
The people are becoming poorer and the standard of living and useful production are steadily declining.

Informants said that in 1941 production was down 15 to 20 per cent from prewar days. This was attributed to a lack of raw materials and coal. These sources emphasize that 1942 production will be much worse.

The agricultural output has been falling steadily because of the shortage of seed, fertilizers, and fodder for cattle. Norway, a land of forests, even has been forced to ration firewood because the Germans control the forests.

Fish Catch Off, Too

The decline in the Norwegian fish catch continued in 1942, these sources said, while the Germans took more than previously. The reduction in the catch was due principally to a German restriction forbidding Norwegian fishermen going far out to sea for fear they might flee to England. The Germans, therefore, permit fishermen only enough fuel to go to certain specified distances and back.

As the flow of paper money has increased because of heavy German demands, the fear of inflation is said to be growing among the people with the result that many are investing in real values, such as real estate, art, and books.

—If you have any news, social or otherwise, for publication—call The Dixon Evening Telegraph—No. 5. tf

Iowa fenders need 1,300,000 bushels of corn for seed alone every spring.

CALL US FOR FURNACE REPAIRS

Dependable service, reasonable prices on repairs for any make of furnace. We'll help you be sure your furnace is kept in good shape.

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Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fink and family were, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and daughter Lola Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Raabe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lancaster all of Manlius, Dan Beinhoff of Glenville, Neb., is the house guest in the Harry Brehm home over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon are visiting Walnut relatives until after Christmas.

Miss Ethel Mae Baumgartner of Dixon spent the week end with her father, Ed Baumgartner.

Rev. E. M. Diener was a Chicago business caller on Monday and was accompanied home by his wife who has spent a few days with her sisters at Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Madsen were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Olf of Buda.

Mrs. Alice Nussle left Sunday for Elmhurst, Ill., where she will spend the winter with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallagher.

Mrs. Phoebe Ross is quite sick at her home and is being cared for by her daughter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Hasenager and Mrs. Arthur Ross both of Peoria.

Frank Dremann left Monday for Salt Lake City, Utah where he will spend the winter, expects to spend the holidays with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dremann at Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Eva Rudiger left the last of the week for Philadelphia, Pa., where she will spend Christmas at the home of her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudiger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Neum and sons of Sterling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sandrock of Ohio were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kiser and daughters of Sterling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kiser. Miss Clairbell Culley of Dixon was a week end guest of Miss Imogene Ross.

Students from the University of Illinois home for the holidays with their parents are, Marian Grabill, Harold Wallace, John Abbott and Verden Brooks, from Bloomington; Margaret Kinnaman, Anita Guthrie and June Velt; Marilyn Boss of Ward Belmont school at Knoxville, Tenn.; Caryl Schrader and Vincent Langford from Davenport, Ia.; Joy Langford, Drake university at Des Moines, Ia.; Ray Armstrong at Atherton at Monmouth; Anita Atherton at Iowa City, Ia.; Lois Smith at Mt. Vernon, Ia.; Claude Davis, Princeton, New Jersey.

Dr. Harold Hopkins returned home Sunday from Princeton hospital, and is well as can be expected.

Janice Bass submitted to an appendectomy Sunday evening at the Princeton hospital and is doing as well as can be expected at this time. Her father, Leo Bass, is also a patient at the hospital. His condition remains about the same.

Four Students in Illinois Win New Orleans Trips

Chicago, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Four Illinois students will receive free trips to New Orleans and their schools silver plaques for winning the War Production Board's scrap collection contest.

Winners, announced yesterday, were William Hopkins, Cunningham school, Vermilion county; Jo Anne Bloh, Pleasant Unity school, Mason county; Rose Marie Frank, Harper high school, Chicago; and James Powers, Holy Name cathedral, Chicago.

One of the girls will be chosen by lot to christen a Victory ship.

Here's Man Who Knows How Jean Valjean Felt

New York, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Tony Lombardi probably knows how Jean Valjean felt when he spent five years in the galleys for stealing a loaf of bread.

Lombardi was sentenced Tuesday to six months in the workhouse and fined \$250, with the alternative of another six months in jail, for his theft.

He pleaded guilty to stealing five sticks of chewing gum by placing "slugs" into a vending machine.

The balance wheel of a watch travels the equivalent of one mile in 24 hours.

William Henry Harrison served the shortest term of any president of the United States.

Shop at Wards

UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Come in tonight! You will find high quality gifts for everyone on your list... all at our down-to-earth prices!

221 W. 1st

HALL'S DIXON, ILL.

Fake G-Men Appear in Many Localities; Land Behind Bars

Impostors Try To Get Extra Gas; Impress Girls; Cash Checks

By KENNETH L. DIXON

Washington, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Don't look now, but that gabby "G-man" you met in the barber shop may be an impostor who is trying to (1) get some extra gasoline, (2) borrow some money or cash a bad check, (3) thrill his girl friend, (4) find out war secrets for the enemy, or (5) fool his wife so he can go out nights.

Federal Bureau of Investigation officials said today that numerous fake G-men are springing up all over the country, and reminded the public that Director J. Edgar Hoover "instructs all agents to exhibit their credentials."

The most popular fraud of the moment is the "G-man" who wants extra gasoline, they said, and cited a few cases.

A dry cleaner told his board that he needed extra gasoline to carry on his "FBI investigations on the side." He isn't even dry-cleaning any more.

Closed Gas Station

One honest-to-goodness agent tried to buy gasoline at an eastern station and found it had been closed to regular business by a "G-man." The attendant said that when the station's supply was getting low, the alleged FBI agent told him to hang up the "no gas" signs—and then came around regularly to fill up his own tank. As they talked, the fake showed up and the real G-man asked him for a job with the FBI.

"You wouldn't like it," said the fraud. "It's a tough racket."

"Oh, I like it all right. You meet such interesting people," replied the real McCoy—and arrested the station-closer.

Then there was the much-wedded man who wooed women with his G-man talk and showed scars "suffered in gunfights" with desperadoes. He married in Iowa, again in Wisconsin and was about to do likewise in Illinois when his fiancée started talking to friends. G-men heard the news and met her boy friend at a night club where he resisted arrest—and really received some scars in action with the FBI.

British Scout in Jeep Captures Thoma at El Alamein

London, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Capt. Grant Singer, who learned about reconnaissance as a master of fox holes in England, was credited posthumously today with the capture of the German Gen Ritter von Thoma soon after the British 8th army's break-thru at El Alamein, Egypt.

Capt. Singer of the Royal Hussars, was killed in action the day after the general was taken as the result of Singer's daring exploits as a tank spotter in a British counterpart of an American jeep.

The war office, in detailing Singer's feat, declared that from the start of the 8th army's advance he had been far ahead of the British tanks in a little scout car looking for the enemy. His job was to pick out tank targets and radio their position back to the British.

Finds Nazis; No British Nearby

One day Singer sighted two enemy tanks but there were no British tanks nearby to engage them. A shell from one tank went through his car before Singer located a British tank commanded by Lt. S. B. Ferguson.

"When Singer's little car came up to us he jumped on the back of my tank and said he had a couple of targets for us," Ferguson said. "He pointed out the tanks some distance ahead. Our crew shot them down and the second jumped from one burning tank into a slit trench."

"As we drew up, Singer jumped off and rounded up the crew. Among them was Gen. von Thoma, who was slightly wounded in the leg."

Nazi Gives Him Field Glasses
"After he had been captured the general presented Singer with his field glasses. Singer took his address and promised to return them after the war."

The Nazi general then was taken to Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery of the 8th army. They dined together and refought the opening phases of the desert battle at an after-dinner tactical clinic, sketching their moves on the tablecloth. Von Thoma later was brought to England.

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HALL'S DIXON, ILL.

Victory Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Writer

Oyster Shortcake

1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-8 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
1-3 cup milk

Mix together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening and slowly add the milk. When a soft dough forms, divide in halves and shape each into a cake about 2-3 inch thick. Bake 10 or 12 minutes—until brown—in a moderate oven, on an ungreased pan. Split and add the filling. Replace top and cover with rest of filling.

Oyster Filling

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon paprika
1-8 teaspoon chopped parsley
Speck celery seed
1 cup milk

Melt butter and add flour and seasonings. When blended pour in milk and cook slowly until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add oysters and simmer 5 minutes. Stir several times.

Baked Date or Raisin Pudding

1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup sliced dates or raisins
1-3 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1-3 cup bread crumbs
1-3 cup flour

1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon fat, melted
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-8 cup pecans or walnuts

Pour water over dates and after 5 minutes add rest of ingredients. Pour into shallow baking pan with waxed paper fitted into it. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve fresh with whipped cream or hard sauce or fluffy liquid egg sauce.

Veal Birds

1 pound veal steak or cutlet (cut thin)
3 cups cubed bread
1/2 cup diced cooked celery
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers (optional)

3 tablespoons chopped salt pork
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 egg or 2 yolks
4 tablespoons hot water, milk or meat stock

4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
5 tablespoons flour

Cut veal into 6 pieces. Mix together bread, seasoning, pork, egg, water and butter. Lightly pat on top the meat and roll up. Tie with white cords. Sprinkle with flour and place in greased baking pan or casserole. Add 1-3 cup boiling water and a lid. Bake an hour in moderate oven. Turn birds to allow for even browning. Discard cords and place on a serving platter. Make gravy from veal drippings left in the pan and pour over the top.

Tomato Medley

2 1/2 cups tomatoes
1 1/2 cups boiled rice
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika

3 tablespoons bacon fat, melted
Mix ingredients and pour into buttered, shallow baking dish. Bake 45 minutes in a shallow baking pan.

Winter Fruit Special

1 cup cubed grapefruit
1 cup cubed oranges
1/2 cup diced apples
1-3 cup broken walnuts
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1-8 teaspoon salt

1-3 cup thick French dressing
Mix and chill fruits, add rest of ingredients and serve on lettuce.

Baked Lima Beans (Meat Alternate)

1 quart (4 cups) dried lima beans
Water
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons mustard
2 tablespoons chopped onions

1-3 cup molasses (dark)
1/2 cup chili sauce or catsup
2-3 pound fresh lean pork
Boiling bean stock

Wash beans and cover by 4 inches with cold water. Soak overnight. Drain and rinse and cover with more water. Add salt and cook, covered, slowly until beans are tender. Drain and reserve the stock. Part can be used for the beans and the rest for soup or stew at a later meal.

Mix together beans, mustard, onions, molasses and sauce. Pour half of it in a bean pot or deep baking dish. Add the pork and cover with rest of bean mixture. Cover with bean stock and add a lid. Bake 7 hours in a slow oven—about 275 or 300 degrees F. Add more boiling stock as it cooks out of the beans.

Uncover and bake an hour to brown the top.

Here is a helpful moisture test for good baked beans: After an hour press a spoon on top of the beans and if liquid appears by pressing down about 1/2 inch there is enough moisture in the beans, if not add more.

Beans should be moist but not "runny." They thicken upon cooling.

Indian Pudding

2 cups milk
1-3 cup cornmeal
1-3 cup molasses
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1-8 teaspoon nutmeg or mace

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Heat milk in double boiler until smoking. Add rest of ingredients and cook covered 20 minutes over low heat. Stir several times with

GOVERNMENT ORDERS AFFECTING FARMERS

Abstracted by L. J. Norton, Chief Agricultural Marketing, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. December 9, 1942.

FARM EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

Meat Order Affects Farmers Slaughtering for Others: Every person in the United States who slaughters and delivers to others even so much as one animal of the sort listed in the meat restriction order of October 1 is subject to the restrictions of the order and to its penalties in case of violation, OPA has advised. Farmers who slaughter animals only for their own use are exempt, and are not subject to any fine. Animals covered are cattle, calves, sheep, lambs, and hogs. Delivery of meat from these animals to civilians is limited so that there shall be enough for the fighting forces of the United States and its allies.

Records of all slaughter for delivery to others must be kept and be available to inspectors of the OPA, by everyone from the country butcher, or the farmer who slaughters meat for others, to the largest packing houses. False statements of the number of animals slaughtered and delivered, or other violations of the restriction order, subject offenders to fines up to \$10,000 or ten years in jail, or both.

These facts are stated by OPA emphatically to call attention to the wide scope of the order. All slaughterers, including small country slaughterers and butchers, and butchers, and custom slaughterers who kill animals belonging to others, are subject to the terms of the order, as are farmers who kill animals except for the use of themselves and their families.

Anyone, to repeat, who kills and delivers to others, animals from which are obtained beef, veal, lamb and mutton, and pork, is accountable. They must keep records of all they slaughter and deliver and they must keep within the limits set by the order for deliveries to civilians.

Slaughterers, other than those killing more than 500,000 pounds in a quarter, are limited to no more than the same amount of each of the kinds of meat that they slaughtered and delivered to others in the corresponding quarter of 1941. The larger slaughterers are limited to deliveries considerably below 1941 levels.

Half of Cold Storage Butter Supply Frozen:

One-half of the supply of cold storage butter in the 35 principal markets of the United States has been frozen by WPE to assure an adequate supply for the armed forces and lend-lease during the current seasonally low production period. From 30 to 35,000,000 pounds are involved.

The action was recommended by the Foods Requirements Committee because of the shortage of butter. Increased requirements of butter for the army and lend-lease broader civilian demand, and smaller production, it was explained, have reduced the butter supply to the lowest level since 1932. As a result, the armed forces and lend-lease have been experiencing difficulty in obtaining sufficient supplies.

The order applies to any person in the 35 markets, who between November 6, 1942, and November 20, 1942, had any butter in his possession or under his control in any warehouse. He is required to set aside until March 6, 1943, 50 per cent of the supply of butter he had on hand on November 6 or November 20, whichever is higher. Without regard to existing contracts, such butter may not be delivered except on specific permission by WPE, or to the armed forces, lend-lease, or other specified government agencies.

The order specifies that in setting aside the butter, first preference is to be given to butter in wooden boxes, second preference to butter in wooden tubs and third preference to butter packed in other containers.

Any person, who prior to November 21, has delivered so much of the butter he held on November 6 that he is unable to set aside the percentage required by the order, is required to set aside all of his remaining holdings.

The Foods Requirements Committee has also recommended that the order be superceded as soon as possible by a limitation or reservation order which will apply to current production and which will be worked out to harmonize with requirements over the entire year.

PRICES

Turkey Price Method for Farmers Announced: Farmers and processors will use a separate method of determining their maximum prices on live and dressed turkeys which they sell at retail to consumers other than commercial, governmental or institutional users, OPA advises.

On all such direct sales, the ceiling is the highest permitted retail selling price prevailing in the nearest city, town or hamlet to the seller's farm or plant. On

fork. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake 2½ hours in a slow oven—about 275-300 degrees F. Serve hot with vanilla ice cream, hard sauce or vanilla flavored liquid sauce.

This pudding can be reheated by cooking covered 20 minutes in a double boiler.

mail order sales to consumers, the seller may add to this price the actual mailing, express or shipping cost to the address of the buyer.

The permitted retail selling price is based on the specific cents-per-pound price for sales by shippers, plus wholesalers' and jobbers' margins and retailers' margins established in earlier regulations.

Retail and mail order sales of turkeys, live and dressed, by farmers, growers and processors to consumers other than commercial, governmental or institutional users represent an important segment of the turkey industry. It is estimated by the National Turkey Federation that 3 per cent of the 1941 national turkey crop, or a slaughter of 15,600,000 pounds, were so marketed. It is predicted that sales in 1942 will exceed \$5,000,000.

Where a farmer or packer sells directly to a commercial, governmental or institutional user, his maximum price continues to be governed by the wholesale price provisions.

Fluid Milk and Cream at Wholesale Covered by Price Freeze: Fluid milk and fluid cream sold at wholesale in containers other than glass or paper (for example, bulk can containers or tank cars) are covered by the 60 day price freeze at the highest prices charged by each seller from Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, 1942, OPA has ruled.

The general maximum price regulation's March ceilings will continue to govern wholesale and retail prices of fluid milk sold in glass and paper containers. It was intended that the temporary maximum price regulation No. 22 cover all fluid milk and cream sales not previously regulated. However, some question arose in dairy trade circles as to whether bulk sales were covered. The new amendment clarifies this point. However, the temporary regulation does not apply to sales made directly by a farmer of milk produced on his farm except sales and deliveries made to an ultimate consumer.

Imported "Shearings" Brought Under Price Control: Because of the expanded needs of the armed forces for warm clothing manufacturer from "shearings"—a type of sheepskin with a short growth of wool used to line flying suits and garments for cold climates—OPA has extended price control to imported raw shearings.

Celling prices originally were established by OPA for domestic shearings. The new regulation covers imports of raw shearings since a greatly increased number is being brought into the United States from South America, South Africa and Australia.

The importance of controlling prices of imports has increased, it is pointed out, since raw shearings from foreign sources may furnish as much as one-third of the supply. These base prices for imported shearings are in line with the ceiling fixed for domestic raw shearings.

TRANSPORTATION
Farm Terms Defined by ODT: The terms "farm products" and "agricultural commodities and products" as used in general orders and general permits of the Office of Defense Transportation have been defined in an interpretation issued by ODT.

The interpretation states that: "The term 'farm' as used in such general orders and general permits, includes any plot, parcel, or tract of land, used for agricultural purposes or devoted (1) to agriculture, (2) to any industry practiced by a cultivator of the soil in connection with the production of the soil, or (3) to breeding or raising of livestock, and includes any ranch, patch, orchard, vineyard, plantation, or grove."

"The term 'agricultural commodities or products thereof' as used in such general orders, includes within its scope any article or thing which is yielded, raised, or produced on a farm—either incidental to or as a result of the cultivation of the soil or in connection with the breeding or raising of livestock, by nature, labor, or otherwise. Such term includes any domestic animal, bird, or insect, raised on a farm, and also any product of such animal, bird, or insect, produced on, or in connection with the operation of a farm and used as a food, as a fertilizer, or for the manufacture of clothing."

"The term 'farm products,' as used in such general permits, is synonymous with the term 'agricultural commodities and products thereof,' as used in such general orders."

Somebody is Mistaken, Says Mrs. E. N. Burke

St. Louis, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Nicholas E. Burke had just finished her ironing when she heard a crash outside.

Hurrying out to investigate she found her parked car considerably damaged up on the sidewalk. Nearby was another automobile, much the worse for having collided with it.

The owner of the other vehicle surveyed the wreckage then turned to Mrs. Burke.

"Lady," he shouted, "you were driving on the wrong side of the street."

Pictures of Entire Battle of Egypt to Be Released Soon

London, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Forty thousand feet of film taken under fire is being edited and made into a picture story of the British Eighth Army's drive from El Alamein to Bengasi—the most photographed British offensive in history.

Every division in the offensive that routed Marshal Erwin Rommel's vaunted African corps was photographed thoroughly from the start of the battle in Egypt. Most of the thousands of feet of film were taken by sergeants officially classed as non-combatants, though armed with pistols.

An officer commanding one of the photographic units told an exciting tale today of how the pictures were taken. The completed film will be issued for public showing about Feb. 1, he said.

"There is absolutely no faking," he promised. "Our men often were up ahead of the front line. When British troops entered Tobruk they found our cameramen already had hauled down the German flag and replaced it with the Union Jack."

Can't Catch Tank Fight
The officer said it was found impossible to catch the most exciting scene of all—a desert tank battle.

"The range is too great," he

Society News

Ernest S. Blairs Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Blairs, of Adeline and the fourth anniversary of their daughter, Ann Marie Toten, of Polo, daughter of the late Toten, will be the incentive for a family dinner party on Sunday at the home of the Blairs' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence D. near Adeline.

Among the relatives attending will be Mr. and Mrs. John Newer and daughters Edith and Mary of German Valley, C. W. Wey and daughter Dorothy of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Motter and son Ronnie, Richard Fager of Leaf River, Elizabeth Fager, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fager and daughter Jean, Mrs. Maude Downey Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Toten, and daughter Marie and son James of Chicago, Miss Ruth Downey of Chicago, now a second lieutenant in Women's Auxiliary Army Corps in Washington, D. C., will be able to spend Christmas at the home of the Blairs.

Mr. Blairs is the former Miss Downey of Adeline, daughter of the late Sally Thomas Wey and Elmer Blairs, son of late John F. Blairs, of Adeline. They were married Dec. 28, 1892 at the Downey home, one mile east of Adeline.

Rev. Frank H. Gardner, pastor of Adeline's Methodist Episcopal church, read the ceremony. The couple went to housekeeping on a farm, one mile south of Adeline, where the Reeds now reside. Since 1913, they have made their home in Adeline.

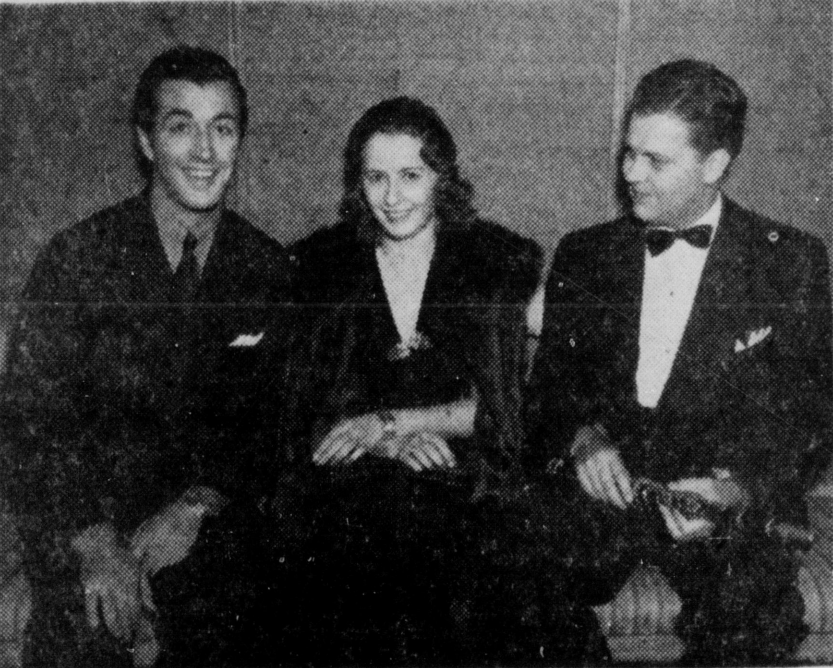
Mrs. Blairs is 72 years old, having been born Dec. 13, 1870. Mr. Blairs, 75, was born Sept. 12, 1869. John Newcomer of German Valley, sister of Mr. Blairs, and Downey of Chicago, brother of Mrs. Blairs, attended the couple's wedding 50 years ago, and both expect to be present at the anniversary dinner.

The open house will be held for relatives and friends from 2 until 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home in Adeline.

The couple have three daughters, Mrs. Millie Fager of Freeport, Mrs. Ruby Toten of Chicago, and Mrs. Maude Reed of Adeline; six grandchildren, Mrs. Ann Marie Toten of Polo, Mrs. James Toten of Chicago, Mrs. Myrna Lee Reed of Adeline; two great-grandchildren, Annie Motter, son of the late Motter, and Leaf River, and a daughter, daughter of the late Fagers of Forrester.

BRIDGE HOSTESS
Mrs. George Nichols was hostess to her bridge club last evening. Mrs. Jack Little is to entertain in two weeks.

Bob Tank Comes to Dixon, Saturday



Bob Tank, who is bringing his brilliant dance band here Saturday evening to entertain guests at the annual Christmas dance of the Dixon Country club, is pictured above with actress Barbara Stanwyck and her actor husband, Robert Taylor. Mr. Tank's orchestra is well known to movie stars of the film capital in Hollywood, having played engagements at the Trocadero, as well as the Empire Room of the Palmer House in Chicago, the Kansas City club in Kansas City, and other famous places.

George Beier heads the committee in charge of plans for the dancing party, which is to take place Saturday night at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. The club members are inviting their townspeople, including newcomers, to attend their wartime holiday dance, and men in uniform will be admitted at half-price.

94TH YEAR

Mrs. Rebekah Henning of 1205 Washington street, Mendota, celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday anniversary on Tuesday by quilting in her home. Mrs. Henning, who is the oldest resident of the Mendota community, was born in Johnstown, Pa., and came as a little girl from Chicago to Peru on a horse-drawn canal boat. A son, Arthur, makes his home with her, and another son, Frank, resides in Chicago.

SISTER OF DIXON MAN IS ENSIGNED

Miss Gladys Rosebrook, sister of Glen Rosebrook of 107 Institute boulevard, has received a commission as ensign in the United States Navy Nurses corps. She is stationed at the Navy hospital, Mare Island, Calif.

Ensign Rosebrook describes the hospital as "a city in itself," and says more than 1,500 patients are being cared for there. In a recent letter to her brother, she mentions "a beautiful recreation hall with a bowling alley, swimming pool, library, store, fountain, and a large theater." The nursing staff consists of about 150 young women.

She mentions having had to "go without butter occasionally—so we get some of the ration effects, too." She watched the S. S. San Francisco steam into port recently.

TRAINING SCHOOLS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR HOME BUREAU WOMEN

Local leader training schools are being announced for Thursday, Jan. 7, at the Lee County Home Bureau office at Amboy. They will be in session from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Miss Frances Cook, food and nutrition specialist from the home economics extension staff, will present the lesson, "Whole Grain Quick Breads." Miss Edna Gray, clothing specialist, will discuss "Clothes for Economy and More."

These two schools will include local leader lessons for January, February, March and April.

KITCHEN CALENDARS

Calendars on kitchen walls are going to be doing double duty from now on. At least the home accounts calendar, which extension specialists in home accounts intend to release prior to Jan. 1, will not only help a family keep track of the date, but also keep a record of the family income and outgo.

Designed to be used as a "wartime financial record for the home," the device is set up with the idea of making use of the already acquired habit which many farm families have of writing items on the kitchen calendar. It will be available to both town and farm families, according to Mrs. Ruth Crawford Freeman, home accounts specialist, but will not take the place of the regular account book. A minimum amount of record keeping has been planned on the calendar basis, with only a few expenditures recorded daily and the rest, monthly.

The home account calendar is available at the Lee County Home Bureau office, or at the home economics extension office at Urbana.

MRS. COUNTRYMAN AND MRS. MEMLER ARE CO-HOSTESSES

Mrs. Merton M. Memler and Mrs. Byron Countryman combined their party-giving efforts yesterday to entertain at luncheon and contract at the Memler home. Their guests numbered 12.

Mrs. Louis Hacke of New York City was an out of town guest. Those sharing favor at the close of the bridge games were Mrs. George Beier, Mrs. C. B. Lindell, and Miss Alice Richardson.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Mrs. Dora Heft entertained recently with a Christmas party for Royal Neighbors, arranging tables for bunco and 500. Mrs. George Fruin and Mrs. Ray Krug won honors in 500; and favors in bunco went to Mrs. Minnie Miller and Mrs. Frank Dautler.

Mrs. Krug and Mrs. Ralph Barnhart assisted Mrs. Heft at the refreshment table.

FLAKO

PIE CRUST

Precision-mixed so that you can be certain before you bake that you'll be proud of the result.

St. Paul's Church Holds Services on Thursday Evening

A candlelight service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 11 o'clock on Christmas Eve, and has been outlined as follows:

Processional, "Come Hither, Ye Faithful"; lighting of the candles; invocation, "Come Thou Long Expected"; The Promise, "While Shepherds Watched"; The Preparation, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"; Prophecy Fulfilled, "Joy to the World"; offertory; recitative, "Comfort Ye, My People"; and air, "Every Valley Shall be Exalted" (Handel), Herbert Champaign.

Three carols, (Dickinson); solo, Jeanne Netz, with flute obligato by Lloyd Warren Walter; solo, Evelyn Worsley, "I Wonder as I Wander" (Niles), Jeanne Netz and chorus; "Christmas Hymn," (Christiansen); the choir; "Silent Night"; benediction; recessional, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Roast Buffalo Is Served at Elks Holiday Party

Some 100 guests took time out from Christmas shopping, menu planning, and gift-wrapping last evening to attend the annual holiday party for members of the Elks lodge, their ladies and friends. Bingo games were pastime, and a number of gift awards of dressed poultry were made.

As a special treat at the refreshment tables, the house committee was serving roast buffalo sandwiches. The meat was secured from the national bison range at Moiese, Mont.

Next on the lodge's holiday calendar of party events is the annual New Year's Eve dance, scheduled for Thursday night, Dec. 31. All members of the dancing crowd are invited to attend, whether or not they are affiliated with the lodge.

BRIDGE-DINNER

Christmas candles lighted the party table for members of a bridge club of eight, who were having dinner together at Rice's tea room last evening. Afterward, there was an exchange of gifts, followed by card games at the home of Mrs. C. J. Finley.

Mrs. A. C. Handell, Mrs. R. L. Zarger and Mrs. Louis Leydig were fortunate at the contract tables. Mrs. George Crawford is to entertain when play is resumed in two weeks.

IT'S SON FOR LYLE REDFOOTS

Mr. and Mrs. William de Lhorbe of Oregon have received a cablegram announcing the birth of a son, Lyle John, on Saturday to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Redfoot of Aruba, Netherlands West Indies. Mrs. Redfoot is the former Miss Helene de Lhorbe of Oregon.

Calendar

Tonight
Nelson school—Christmas entertainment, 8 p. m.
Hazelwood P. T. A.—Will meet at school.
Dunton school—Christmas program, 7:30 p. m.
Hill school—Christmas program, 8 p. m.
Temperance Hill school—Entertainment, 8 p. m.
Highland school—Christmas entertainment, 8 p. m.
Burkett school—Program, 7:45 p. m.
Sugar Grove school—Will present cantata at Sugar Grove church, 8 p. m.
Welty school—Christmas program, 8 p. m.

Friday
First Presbyterian church—Sixth annual Sunrise Pageant of the Nativity, 7 a. m.
Dixon Junior Association of Commerce—Annual Christmas dance for benefit of Goodfellows, Masonic temple; "Al" Raymond's orchestra of Rockford.

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—Stated meeting; refreshments.

Saturday
Dixon Country club—Annual Christmas dance at Masonic temple; Bob Tank and his orchestra.

Monday
St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's church—Annual Christmas dance, Masonic temple; "Al" Raymond's orchestra.

Service club—Mrs. Ragnar Erikson of Grand Detour, hostess.

Zion Household Science club—Christmas supper at Howard Sweitzer home, 6:30 p. m.

Here's How to Handle Hubby and Wartime Job at Same Time

By RUTH MILLETT

It's pretty hard on the egos of some men when their wives, after having been simply "the little woman" for years, go out and get themselves man-sized jobs.

Wives should realize this, and go a little easy on the "my job" talk until a husband gets used to the idea of living with an equal. If they don't, there is likely to be trouble.

Perhaps the trouble would not be as severe as in the case of a Rock Island, Ill., husband who took four shots at his wife because he said she high-tailed him after getting a promotion—and in the same machine-gun plant where he worked. But even if hubby weren't moved to mayhem, an awkward and unpleasant situation might well arise.

So, the best thing a wife can do is to ease her husband into the situation gradually, if she suspects that her doing, and getting paid for, a man's job is going to give him ego trouble.

Before she takes a job she should talk it over with her husband, and sell him on the idea.

It is better, of course, if she doesn't get a job in the same plant with her spouse. But, if she does she should make every effort to get into a different kind of work.

Even though her husband has been the kind who always spoke of "my money" and "my car," the wife shouldn't grab at the chance to do the same thing as soon as she starts getting pay checks. Instead it would be a good time to teach him the gracious term "our."

They'll Celebrate
And, if her hubby has been supporting her all these years, it's only right that her earnings should go into the family pool, to be spent as needed.

If a wife avoids antagonizing her husband in the weeks when her working is a new idea, she'll find it won't be too hard for him to get used to the new setup. In fact, when she comes proudly home with a promotion, he'll probably take her out for an evening's celebration, instead of wanting to shoot her.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Robert D. Caldwell, formerly of Dixon, was one of a group of soldiers who received his commission as second lieutenant in the medical administrative corps of the army at the graduation exercises of the 11th officer candidate class, medical field service school at Carlisle barracks, Pa., today. The class was composed of 248 enlisted men.

Lieut. E. W. Ferguson of Chicago spent the week end visiting with his father, E. J. Ferguson of 508 Galena avenue.

Staff Serg. George N. Dorland's address is: 481st bombardment squadron, 336th bombardment group, Avon bombing range, Avon Park, Fla.

Don Miller of Dixon has recently been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. His address is 17th ROC, Co. K, MCS, Quantico, Va.

Corp. Carl F. Schaefer of Camp Pickett, Va., is spending a ten day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Schaefer of Harmon.

Clarence Seagren, Jr., George Robinson and Charles Auth, all stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, are spending nine day furlough with their parents in Dixon.

Pfc. Donald Beane has returned to Camp Barkley, Texas, after a 12-day visit with his mother, Mrs. Charles Edous.

Pfc. Glenn Adams has arrived in Dixon for a 12-day furlough from Camp Shelby, Miss., and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Adams, his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beach, and other relatives. His address is: H. A. Co., 1st En., 338th Inf., Camp Shelby, Miss. A. P. O. 85.

Higgins Gets Contract to Build Cargo Planes

Washington, Dec. 23—(AP)—A contract under which Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, will build "a large number of cargo carrying airplanes" for the Army was formally announced today by the war department.

Neither the number of planes nor the estimated value of the contract was disclosed, the department saying only that the planes would be built on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis, and the total outlay would amount to more than \$5,000,000.

Attorneys for Higgins said some time ago that a contract had been negotiated for construction of 1,200 cargo planes, but there was no confirmation of this figure in the department announcement.

The department said the new planes would be built largely of non-strategic materials, but the size and the expected performance data was not disclosed.

Mmm!—Enjoy

CHRISTMAS DINNER

AT

Peter Piper's Town House

112½ FIRST STREET

SERVING From 2:00 P. M.

Notes from Local Red Cross Front

Student nurses of Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital have knitted four children's sweaters and seven caps for the Lee County Red Cross chapter.

Sewing units at the local production center are completing a quota of 288 children's rompers and 576 slips. Work is underway on 406 women's flannel nightgowns. A box of finished materials was received recently from volunteer workers of Steward.

Individual production hours at the surgical dressing room in the City National bank aggregated 1,216 hours for the month of October, and 1,737 hours for the month of November. Twelve hours of active production are required before workers are eligible for a white cap. During October, 35 women qualified for caps, in November, there were 64, and an additional 20 have become eligible so far in December.

The personnel in charge of production units in neighboring Lee county communities is as follows: Amboy, Mrs. E. T. Houser, chairman; Ashton, Mrs. L. Sanders, chairman; Mrs. L. Root, vice chairman; Nachusa, Mrs. Wesley Heckman, chairman; Mrs. Harry Weigle, vice chairman; Sublette, Mrs. L. P. Burkhardt, chairman; Mrs. L. F. Lavering, vice chairman.

Inquiries have been received concerning the class for volunteer nurse's aides. Miss Agnes Florence superintendent of Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, is to act as chairman of the organization, which is expected to begin work early in January.

A charter has been applied for from the Red Cross headquarters at St. Louis.

Suggest Plan to Relieve Railway Labor Shortage

Chicago, Dec. 23—(AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has proposed a scheme to relieve shortages of railroad yardmen and yard service employees which may be used initially in the Chicago switching district.

The proposal would permit men idle for several days because of traffic slumps on their own railroads to take day-to-day jobs on other roads which at the moment needed men. The brotherhood in working out the plan aimed to protect the men's rights.

The plan was reported to have stemmed from a suggestion by A. F. Whitney, Cleveland, president of the brotherhood, and to have been developed after a survey of Chicago and establishment of a temporary job registry, as a means of preventing the delaying of war traffic by manpower shortages.

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That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

SUPPOSING you were Old Santa Claus. What a job you'd have! Chimneys waiting everywhere... youngsters' gift lists to be checked. The job certainly calls for that extra something.

You'd get tired and thirsty, too. You'd want that extra something in refreshment—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Well, you'd find it in many homes everywhere. You could help yourself at the icebox and be welcome.

You'd find thirst gone and refreshment arriving. You'd thrill to the taste so delicious and distinctive that it stands alone. You'd know you were enjoying all the quality that skill and choicest ingredients could put there. You'd find refreshment going quickly into energy. You'd be ready again to shout, "Ho, Prancer! Ho, Vixen..."

(You can pretend you're Santa. You don't have to pretend you're enjoying an ice-cold Coca-Cola. Have one!)



Happy moments at home are brighter when ice-cold Coca-Cola adds its life and sparkle. It's an old friend of the family ready to take off its cap and help out any time.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Coca-Cola and Coke mean the same thing...the real thing...coming from a single source, and well known to the community.



The best is always the better buy!

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DIXON BRANCH—THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
107 Dixon Avenue, Dixon, Ill. Telephone 526

Say "Merry Christmas" by TELEPHONE

There's one greeting only you can send—your spoken greeting by Telephone. This year there will be some one who can't be with you. Don't let the miles that separate you keep you apart—have a visit by Telephone and the holidays will be more pleasant for both of you. So, take advantage of the low rates and make someone happy—say "Merry Christmas" by Telephone.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
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For additional information concerning The Tele-
graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col-
umn on classified page.

A Thought for Today

And he shall judge among many peo-
ple, and rebuke strong nations afar off;
and they shall beat their swords into
plowshares, and their spears into pruning-
hooks: nation shall not lift up a sword
against nation, neither shall they learn
war any more.—Micah 4:3.

War leads to peace.—Cicero.

Parties and Parties

There is a Democrat party and a Republican
party. For a dozen years there has been some
confusion in many minds as to whether there is not
in our midst a third party—the New Deal—quite
distinct from the party of Thomas Jefferson. There
are still other parties, of course. The prohibition-
ists have one, for example. There is a communist
party, a socialist party, and still others.

Ever since the Civil war, however, American
presidents have been elected either on the Demo-
crat or Republican platforms, and by the respec-
tive party organizations.

It is in the air that there may be a movement
at present toward organizations of a new liberal
party. It is even suggested that in this organiza-
tion, Mr. Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt might join
forces with their respective followings.

It is also suggested that there may be a coalition
of conservative Democrats and conservative
Republicans. Many Democrats who looked at the
last election returns are gravely alarmed.

Although the Roosevelt-Willkie following
might organize a new liberal party, and although
the conservative Democrats and Republicans might
form a coalition, it still is possible that the tradi-
tional Democrats and traditional Republicans might
attempt to do business at the old stands. Then we
would have four major parties.

The four parties might be headed by such men
as Taft for the Republicans, Byrd for the Demo-
crats, Roosevelt for the new liberals and Vanden-
burg for the coalition. We hasten to add, how-
ever, that this is not an attempt at a forecast, nor
even a recommendation.

It is noteworthy that when European democ-
racies such as France and the Weimar republic of
Germany got ready to break up, there was a pro-
fusion of parties.

It is worth while to suggest that in American
politics generally, the party has been bigger than
the issue. When parties have been formed on a
single issue, they generally, if not always have
been ignored. The prohibition party is an exam-
ple. The name implies that the party is organized
solely to outlaw alcoholic drinks. It is a highly
controversial issue. If the country were to elect a
president on the prohibition ticket, the dry execu-
tive assuredly would outlaw liquor if he had his

way. Very well, then: He would outlaw liquor.
But what next?

What about taxes, budgets, tariffs, foreign
policy, regulation of interstate commerce, states'
rights and scores of other major and minor issues?
We need a president who is not a specialist in any
issue, but a general practitioner, a general eco-
nomic and political family doctor.

A group like the prohibitionists could wield
more influence if they would join one of the major
parties. They might elect a representative or a
senator here and there where they hold the bal-
ance of power. Even if they were to elect a presi-
dent on the prohibitionist ticket, they could not
hope to elect a majority in congress, so a prohi-
bitionist president with a congress elected on
general issues would get nowhere in a hurry.

The danger of having four major parties in
the United States is that each of them might stress
a single issue too much—conservatism, liberalism,
etc. When the two major parties have been most
successful in a constructive way in the past, they
have been larger than conservatism or liberalism.
Different interpretations of Americanism might
have described them better.

At the moment, if we had four major parties
as outlined, it is not probable that any single one
of them could elect enough legislators to control
either house of congress. The result would be a
perpetual skirmish.

Soldiers' Coffee

Presumably in an attempt to demonstrate that
the Army is doing its part in self-denial, the War
Department reports that soldiers get coffee with
only one meal a day.

This may make some civilians feel better about
the terrible hardships they must endure. Others—
perhaps most—will react differently.

If there is a coffee shortage, it is not neces-
sary to deprive our fighting men in order to as-
suage civilian feelings. Soldiers and sailors should
have coffee as often as they want it, even if civi-
lians must be deprived.

Does anybody question that, aloud?

Spare the Toys

This may be the last Christmas until peace re-
turns that stores will have a relatively liberal se-
lection of toys. From now on neither playthings
nor repairs for them can be made out of most
critical materials.

It behooves parents to teach their children to
preserve the toys they have as never before.

For a people as wasteful as we have come to be,
this is a blessing. Children trained to control them-
selves now for the sake of the future, and forced
to suffer mildly for their sins of the past, should
acquire habits that will be invaluable to them some
day.

Saving Lives

Gasoline rationing, reduced mileage and slower
speeds saved more than 1900 lives in the month of
October alone.

With travel off something like a quarter,
automobile fatalities dropped by 49 per cent.

The nation-wide extension of gasoline rationing
to save rubber should bring even greater im-
provement, though not proportionately. Strangely
enough, of 11 states in which deaths have been
reduced by more than 35 per cent in the first 10
months of 1942, only five had gasoline rationing.

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

"Personalities in Washington
are here to be chewed up like pa-
per clips and rubber bands."

Price Administrator Leon Hen-
derson made that wisecrack way
back last June. It was funny then.
It isn't so funny now. It is deadly
serious, bitterly true, and today it
is coming close to applying to
Leon Henderson himself.

Almost six months ago to the
day, Henderson could laugh about
being chewed up. "I'm a little
tougher than that," he said then.
"I don't chew up so easily." But
the Washington mangle is after
Leon Henderson now, clawing at
him to reduce him to the status of
a worn-out paper clip or rubber
band. For all the resentment a-
gainst rationing, shortages, price
fixing and the defeat of the poli-
ticians at the polls is being cen-
tered not on the war or the pri-
mary causes of these things, but on
the one 200-pound mass of govern-
ment official who had the guts
to take the responsibility for put-
ting into effect these war curbs
on civilian life as it was lived in
these United States before Pearl
Harbor. Government administra-
tors are expendable, too.

"You're here to do a job," said
Henderson philosophically six
months ago. "When your influ-
ence is through, you get out."

Still Good at Predictions
Henderson recalls that before he
became a government official, he
used to make a living on economic
prophecy. After he took the job
of price administrator, he forecast
that he would become the most
unpopular man in the United
States. Six months ago, knowing
some of the things still to come,
he could jest that while he hadn't
reached the zenith of his unpopu-
larity, he could report progress.

That is perhaps the most typical
thing about Price Boss Leon Hen-
derson. He is utterly fearless. He
took the most thankless job in
the United States today. His job
was to resist price increases. In
order to do it he had to ration
automobiles and tires and bicycles
and sugar and coffee and gasoline
and fuel oil.

It was thought that the Ameri-
can people were so solidly behind
this war effort, that the need for
rationing these things was so ob-
vious to everyone, that there
could be no question about accept-
ing any inconveniences necessary
to help in winning the war.

"Just tell me what you want me
to do!" was the cry that was sup-
posed to be rising from every good
American all over this broad land.
"I'll dig ditches, I'll peel potatoes,
I'll scrub floors—but hurry up and
tell me what you want me to do
to help win this war!"

The answer to that demand was
the word that civilians at home
would have to do without new
automobiles and tires and ice box-
es and such things, and they'd
have to get along on less sugar
and coffee and gasoline and fuel
oil, and later they'd have to get
along on less meat and maybe but-
ter and milk and other things peo-
ple in this country were used to
having plenty of. The Army and
the Navy needed these things to
fight the war.

It all sounded very simple and
very easy.

Can We Take It?

When Leon Henderson was wise-
cracking about personalities in
Washington it was the first day
of summer. Today is practically
the first day of winter—a winter
that stretches ahead in gloomy
prospect. There will be many cold
homes, many meatless meals,
much inconvenience, a lot of suf-
fering. And the signs begin to
point up that the American people
can't take it.

We're yellow, even before the
first bomb has fallen on us. We're
mad clear through because we
can't have two cups of coffee and
barely enough sugar for the one
cup. We're uncomfortable. And
we're going to get the big fat, bu-
reaucratic so-and-so who caused
all this, and you know just who we
mean. Leon Henderson. So say the
politicians, the wolves of Wash-
ington, who must have someone to
chew up because people back home
are beginning to complain.

Tying a can to Leon Henderson
isn't going to do any good. Put-
ting a super-bureaucratic boss over
Leon Henderson won't do any
good. Henderson, Henderson's suc-
cessors, superiors, substitutes or
subordinates will all have to be re-
sponsible for the same orders to
ration the same things Henderson
has rationed and more.

But personalities in Washington
are made to be chewed up, like
rubber bands and paper clips. And
when a man's influence is through,
he gets out. Henderson has said so,
himself.

Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 23
Arlene Ives, Franklin Grove.

DECEMBER 24
Mrs. Earl D. Stitzel, Nelson;
Wilson W. Dysart; Clarence
Shaver; Rosemary Peterman;
Franklin Grove; Charles Vlad;
route 3; Betty Heaver, Palmyra;
Mary Butler, Sublette; Roy Isen-
berg, Amboy; Dr. Will Henry
Shenk, Franklin Grove.

DECEMBER 25
Charles F. Andrews; Olive Ge-
hant, West Brooklyn; Betty Mc-
Manahan, route 3; Betty Lou
Miller; Louise Paddeck, Ashton;
Elizabeth Mary Carley, Ashton;
Dale Dickinson, Amboy; Wil-
liam Blum, Amboy; Bobby Gene
Cowell, Harmon.

Senator Robert A. Taft Renews Fight for U. S. Sales Tax

Thinks Levy Necessary
to Preserve Solvency
of United States

In Washington yesterday, Sen.
Robert A. Taft, Republican of
Ohio, a prominent member of the
senate's finance committee, went
on record as favoring considera-
tion of a federal sales tax by the
new congress, which meets in
January.

Taft led the drive for a sales tax
during consideration of the record
breaking bill for 9 billion dollars in
new revenue during the session of
congress just closed.

He renewed his recommendation
for a 10 per cent tax on all
sales, except food, as an essential
levy to help finance the staggering
costs of war. Such a sales tax, ac-
cording to Taft would produce ad-
ditional revenues of 4 billion dol-
lars annually.

Urges Realism

"There is no single tax that any
one has thought of yet that will
yield anything like that amount
of money," said Taft. "We have to
preserve the fiscal solvency of the
federal government and the way to
do it is to be realistic."

So far the administration has
been firmly aligned against a
sales tax, protesting that it would
raise the cost of living for the
lower income groups. However,
President Roosevelt in his budget
message last January admitted
that the administration may have
to accept such a tax eventually.

The treasury has advanced a
number of less orthodox methods
of taxation, such as levies on
spending and enforced savings.
These generally have received a
cold reception in congress, with
the exception of the new Victory
tax, which is a modified form of
forced savings, since part of the
tax is refundable after the war.
The Victory tax plan originated
within the senate finance com-
mittee and was strongly opposed by
the treasury.

Answers Public's Questions

Inasmuch as the Victory tax will
be deducted from salaries and
wages beginning Jan. 1, a series
of questions and answers on this
distinctly novel tax was prepared
by Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R., N. Y.),
member of the house ways and
means committee, for public en-
lightenment. The questions and
answers on the tax follow:

Q.—What is the so-called Victo-
ry tax? A.—It is a new type
of individual income tax, which is
imposed in addition to the regular
income tax.

Q.—What is the rate of tax? A.—
Five per cent of the income in
excess of \$12 per week, or \$624
annually.

Q.—Does the \$624 exemption
apply to both married and single
persons? A.—Yes; allowances
for the married status is provided
under the postwar credit which is
allowed, the amount being larger
for married persons than for single
persons.

Q.—Does the 5 per cent rate
apply to the entire income if it is
greater than \$624 per annum? A.—
No. Only to the amount in
excess of \$624.

Q.—Is any allowance made for in-
terest payments, charitable de-
ductions, and so forth, as is the
case under the regular income
tax? A.—Not in the case of
wages and salaries. These deduc-
tions are allowed if incurred in
carrying on a trade tax business.
An individual who is in business
can also deduct other business ex-
penses, including the cost of
goods sold. In other words, the
tax applies to the gross income in
the case of wages and salaries, and to
the net income of the individual's
trade or business.

Q.—What is the postwar credit
which is allowed in connection
with the Victory tax? A.—Single
persons are allowed a credit of
25 per cent of the amount of
their income tax, and married
persons a credit of 40 per cent,
plus 2 per cent for each depend-
ent. In no case, however, can the
credit exceed \$500 in the case of
a single person, \$1,000 in the case
of a married person, or \$100 for
each dependent.

Credit Use Optional

Q.—Does a person have to wait
until after the war to get the
postwar credit? A.—No. It may
be used currently, at the option
of the taxpayer, as a deduction
for life insurance premiums paid,
for amounts paid on outstanding
indebtedness, or for amounts in-
vested in war bonds. For example,
if a married person's victory tax
amounted to \$100 he could reduce
his liability by 40 per cent, or \$40,
if he had paid out that much or
more during the year for life in-
surance premiums, mortgage
payments, or war bond purchases.
Thus his net Victory tax liability
would be \$60. However, if he
chose or if he had made no such
payments during the year, he
would pay the full amount of the
Victory tax and thereby become
entitled to receive, after the ces-
sation of hostilities, a postwar
credit of \$40 for the year. If on-
ly part of the Victory tax credit
is used currently, the balance is
refundable.

Q.—How is the postwar credit
payable? A.—It will be allowed as an
offset against any taxes due from
the taxpayer after the cessation
of hostilities. Any balance will be
credited to the taxpayer immedi-
ately.

Q.—Does the taxpayer have to
file a separate return in connec-
tion with the Victory tax? A.—
No. It will be computed on
the regular income tax return.

Q.—How is the Victory tax
paid? A.—It is deducted automati-
cally from your salary by your em-
ployer, under a withholding pro-
vision.

—Subscribe for The Dixon Even-
ing Telegraph—the only daily in
Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties. A
live paper—full of news.

Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Among the Ameri-
can sentimental literature about
dogs is an old and hardy oration
by the late Senator George G.
Vest of Missouri, which wanes al-
most to oblivion for long periods
but always, up to now, has come
back with some chance reprint-
ing. A recent discussion of dog
stories in these essays has
prompted Ewing Y. Mitchell of
Springfield, Mo., to send me a
copy of this extemporaneous
speech, delivered in a country
court room in Warrensburg, Mo.,
and not on the floor of the sen-
ate, as some versions would have
it, in 1876. One farmer had shot
another's dog, possibly for killing
sheep or chickens, although Mr.
Mitchell leaves us in the dark as to
that, and the aggrieved man
went-a-lawing with a tenacity
that bespoke great stubbornness
or deep devotion to his pet, for
Mr. Tuttle tells us that the suit
had been tried several times with
hung juries and that the costs had
been considerable.

Mr. Mitchell, in his youth,
spent eight years in the U. S.
senate as page and messenger un-
der Senator Vest's sponsorship
and obviously admired him much.
He reveals that Vest served both
the Confederacy and the Union as
senator, first in Richmond repre-
senting the Confederate govern-
ment of Missouri and for 24 years,
1879 to 1903, in Washington.

He won the case for his client
with his impromptu and irrelevant
speech to the jury of farmers,
without having heard the evi-
dence, for he was retained during
a noon recess on the advice of the
plaintiff's trial lawyer who be-
lieved that oratory would win
though the evidence might not.
There was no court record but
T. T. Crittendon, another lawyer
of the group who had been hang-
ing around the courthouse stove,
and later governor, knowing
Vest's reputation as an orator,
took it down in his own chicken-
track shorthand.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said
ex-Confederate Senator Vest, "the
best friend a man has in this
world may turn against him and
become his enemy. His son or
daughter whom he has reared
with loving care may prove un-
grateful. Those who are nearest
and dearest to us, those whom we
trust with our happiness and good
name, may become traitors to
their faith. The money a man has
may be lost. It flies from him,
perhaps when he needs it most. A
man's reputation may be sacri-
ficed in a moment of ill-considered
action. The people who are
prone to fall on their knees to do
honor when success is with us,
may be the first to throw the
stone of malice when failure set-
tles its cloud upon our heads.
The one absolutely unselfish
friend that man can have in this
selfish world, the one that never
deserts him, the one that never
proves ungrateful or treacherous,
is his dog."

"Gentlemen of the jury, a man's
dog stands by him in prosperity
and in poverty, in health and in
sickness. He will sleep on the cold
ground where the wintry winds
blow and the snow drives fiercely,
if only he may be near his mas-
ter's side. He will kiss the hand
that has no food to offer, he will
lick the wounds and sores that
come in encounter with the rough-
ness of the world."

"He guards the sleep of his
pauper master as if he were a
prince. When all other friends
desert, he remains. When riches
take wings and reputation falls
to pieces, he is constant in his
love as the sun on its journey
through the heavens. If fortune
drives the master forth an out-
cast, friendless and homeless,
the faithful dog asks no higher privi-
lege than that of accompanying
him to guard against danger, to
fight against his enemies, and
when the last scene of all comes,
and death takes the master in its
embrace and his body is laid away
in the cold ground, no matter if
all other friends pursue their way,
there, by his graveside will the
noble dog be found, his head be-
tween his paws his eyes sad but
open in alert watchfulness, faith-
ful and true even unto death."

Regrettably this long-lived ora-
tion seems to have been a strictly
professional work of the mind and
tongue rather than an out-pouring
from the heart; for Mr. Mitchell
tells us that, because he had not
heard the evidence and felt un-
prepared, Vest did not want the
job and, noting the farmer's
patched and muddy overalls, set
his fee at \$100 to be rid of him.
To his surprise, the farmer pulled
out an old tobacco sack and paid
him five \$20 gold pieces with the
remark, "Why, that's cheap.
That dog was the best friend I
ever had," thus giving Vest the
cue for victory with the jury and
for the speech which, of all the
orations of his notable career as
a debater, is best, possibly alone,
remembered.

The U. S. Department of Agri-
culture has developed an "apart-
ment house" for bees. It has
three stories.

—V stationery for the soldier
boy, 10 cents per package.—B. F.
Shaw Printing Company.

Rationing of All Food Fats, Butter Included, Is Near

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23—
(AP)—To meet mounting military
and lend-lease requirements, the
government probably will ration
food fats and oils in 1943 at a
level at least 15 per cent below
civilian demands, the bureau of
agricultural economics said today.

Butter, margarine, lard, and
cooking compounds are likely to
be rationed—and possibly salad
dressing, too. Secretary of Agri-
culture Claude R. Wickard, the
war food boss, previously indicat-
ed butter would go on the list as
soon as plans could be made.

Other food items now under ra-
tion, or scheduled for it next year,
include sugar, coffee, meats and
cheese. Milk may be doled out in
metropolitan areas where supplies
are running short.

Demands Exceed Supply
In a report on fats and oils, the
bureau estimated that all 1943 re-
quirements, including military,
lend-lease, and civilian, would be
at least 800,000,000 pounds in ex-
cess of the supply, estimated at
14,500,000,000 pounds.

The military requirement in-
cludes a goal of 1,500,000,000
pounds for a government contin-
gency or emergency reserve.
The bureau estimated that civi-
lians, with record buying power,
would purchase about 57.1 pounds
per capita in 1943 at present ceil-
ing prices if this quantity were
available. This compares with
per capita consumption of 51
pounds in the 1940-42 period.

Under rationing, the bureau
said, about 48 pounds would be
available per capita, including in-
direct consumption of fats in man-
ufactured products like bread,
cake, confectionery and canned
soups.

Funerals

MRS. J. R. LEIB

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 23.—(AP)—
Funeral services for Mrs. J. R.
Leib, an organizer of Alpha Xi
Delta, national Greek letter soci-
ety, will be held here Thursday.
Mrs. Leib died Tuesday. She was
active in fraternal, educational
and philanthropic circles and in
1940 was elected state president of
P. E. O.

Local

MRS. CHARLES UPHAM

Because of heavy transporta-
tion on an eastern railroad the
body of Mrs. Charles Upham, who
died in New York City Saturday,
did not reach Chicago in time to
make connections with the North-
Western's Pacific Limited this
morning, and therefore it was
necessary to postpone her funeral
services, scheduled for this after-
noon. The body and funeral party
will arrive in Dixon at 7:05 o'clock
this evening and will be taken to
the Preston funeral home, where
services will be held at 10:30
o'clock tomorrow morning. The
Rev. Herbert J. Doran of the First
Presbyterian church will officiate,
and burial will be in Oakwood
cemetery.

Suburban

MRS. LEROY MARQUARDT

Mendota—Funeral services for
Mrs. Leroy Marquardt, Mendota
young woman who was fatally in-
jured Sunday morning when the
automobile which she was driving
crashed into a Burlington railroad
switch train at the Eighth street
crossing, were held this afternoon
at 1:30 o'clock at the Bailey fu-
neral home and at St. John's
Lutheran church where the Rev.
A. W. Engelbrecht was in charge
at 2 o'clock. Burial was made in
Restland cemetery.

Mrs. Marquardt's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. George Moody, of Coles-
bury, and her sister, Mrs. James
Way, Chicago, arrived in Mendota
Monday. Mrs. James Landers of
Abilene, Texas arrived this morn-
ing.

Church News

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

N. Dixon Ave. and E. Morgan St.
Rev. R. L. French, D. D., pastor
Dec. 24
Vigil of Christmas 3:55-7-9:30
p. m.

Dec. 25
Christmas morning Masses:
High Mass 8:00 a. m.
Low Mass 8:00 a. m. and 10:30
a. m.
Christmas music under di-
rection of Mrs. Ida McLeod; Chris-
mas carols and benediction after
the 10:30 Mass.

Christmas preacher, the Very
Rev. Richard French, Ph. D., C. S.
V., Chicago.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

(West Brooklyn)
Thursday, Dec. 24
Vigil of Christmas. Day of
fast and abstinence. Same as
Friday. No meat allowed today.

Confessions will be heard from
3 p. m. to 5 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
No confessions will be heard
on Christmas morning, unless for
a grave reason.
Friday Christmas Day, Dec. 25.
Masses as follows:
6:00 a. m. Shepards Mass.
Procession.
Adoration at the Crib.
High Mass followed by Benedic-
tion of the Most Blessed Sacra-
ment.
8 a. m. Low Mass with Chris-
mas Hymns.
9 a. m. Low Mass (same as the
8 a. m.)
Communion distributed at all
masses.

One new Chinese drug labora-
tory, operated for guerrilla band-
its, employs 200 trained technicians
and chemists.

Deaths

Local

MISS AMANDA MORRIS
Miss Amanda Morris, 82,
many years a well known pri-
vate nurse in Dixon and com-
munity, passed away at 9:30 o'clock
Tuesday night at her home,
E. Fellows street. Funeral ser-
vices will be held at the Sta-
funeral home at 2:00 o'clock
Thursday afternoon, the Rev.
W. Walter, pastor of St. Pa-
Lutheran church officiating.
Burial will be at the DeW-
cemetery, near which she
born Nov. 25, 1860, the daugh-
ter of Aaron and Elvira Smith
Morris. She is survived by sev-
eral nieces and nephews.

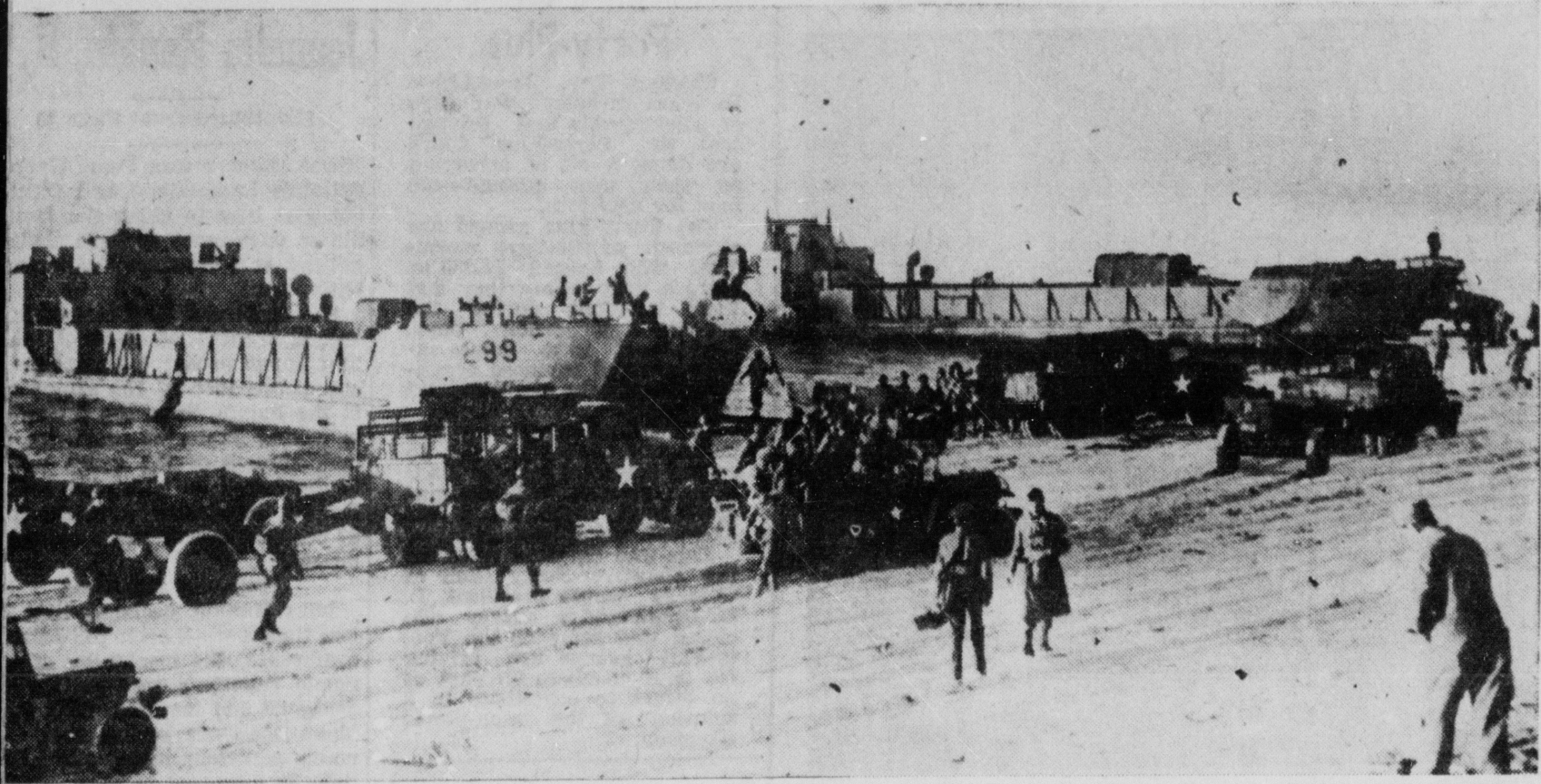
Suburban

MRS. ROSA MINIER

(Telegraph Special Service)
Walnut, Dec. 23.—Mrs. R.
Minier, 75, a life-long resident
Walnut, passed away at her home
at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening
after a long illness. Funeral ser-
vices will be held at the Metho-
church at 2:00 o'clock Thurs-
day afternoon, the Rev. L. A. W.
reich officiating, and burial
will be in Walnut cemetery.
Rosa Clayton was born in V-
nut Aug. 5, 1867 and was mar-
ried March 25, 1885 to George Min-
ier who preceded her in death in 1911.
She is survived by three daugh-
ters, Mrs. C. M. Knight, Mrs. A.
Smith and Mrs. Olan Melton,
of Walnut; five grand child-
ren, Miss Eva Clayton, of
Walnut; and one brother, J.
Clayton, also of Walnut.

EBB MILLER

Byron, Ill., Dec. 23.—Ebb
J.



UNCLE SAM'S LATEST. The new engineer amphibian command of seagoing soldiers establishing a beach head during practice landing operations near Camp Carrabelle, Fla. Large landing boats are used to bring heavy vehicles, guns, and supplies ashore. (NEA Telephoto.)



NO GAS TODAY! Motorists in eastern states were caught short when sale of gas was stopped without warning. Photo shows a motorist in New York City with "A" and "C" card on windshield as attendant explains the "no gas" order. (NEA Telephoto.)



FOR HER—A ROSE. But honey-blond Mildred Kathleen Miller, queen of the 1943 Pasadena Tournament of Roses, reigns over a huge war bond drive rather than the traditional rose parade. (NEA Telephoto.)



PEEK-A-BOO, I SEE YOU. Frontier days were never like this, but Mrs. Maurice Robineau, of Cheyenne, finds her peek-a-boo swim suit quite the thing while visiting in Los Angeles. (NEA Telephoto.)



SPARRING. Attractive Janet Kent, Cleveland, tries on the trim chapeau of the SPARS, new women's reserve of the U. S. Coast Guard. SPARS' uniform is identical with that of WAVES except for Coast Guard insignia on hat and sleeve. (NEA Telephoto.)



NOSEY. Who called him elephant boy, just because he has a long trunk? It's a sailor from the Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval Air Base, wearing new type protective clothing and gas mask. (OWI photo.)

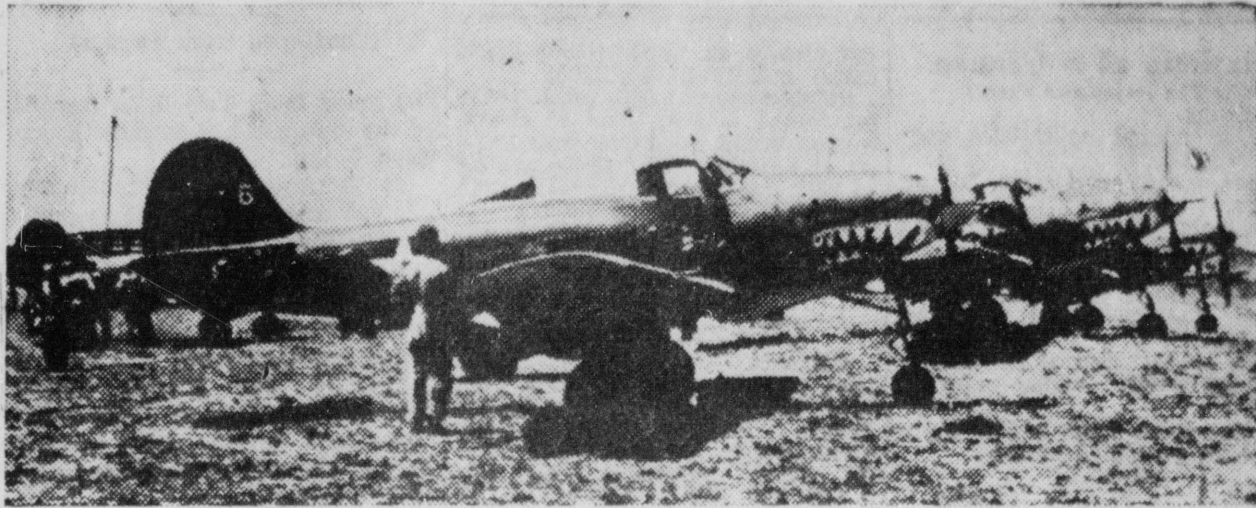


FALSE UNIFORM. Burma Lee Taylor, 21, who said her husband is in the army, arrested in Atlanta, Ga., on charge of impersonating a WAAC. (NEA Telephoto.)



YOUR NEW BOSS. To Paul McNutt has been given the tremendous task of allocating all U. S. manpower, both in industry and the armed forces. (NEA Telephoto.)

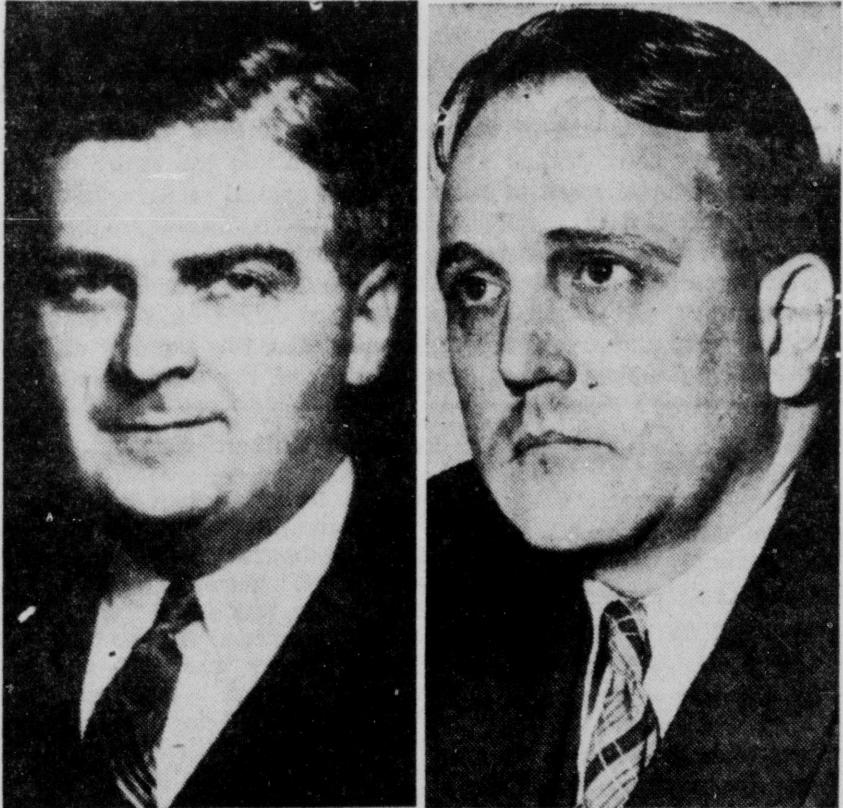
Army Fighter Planes in the Solomons



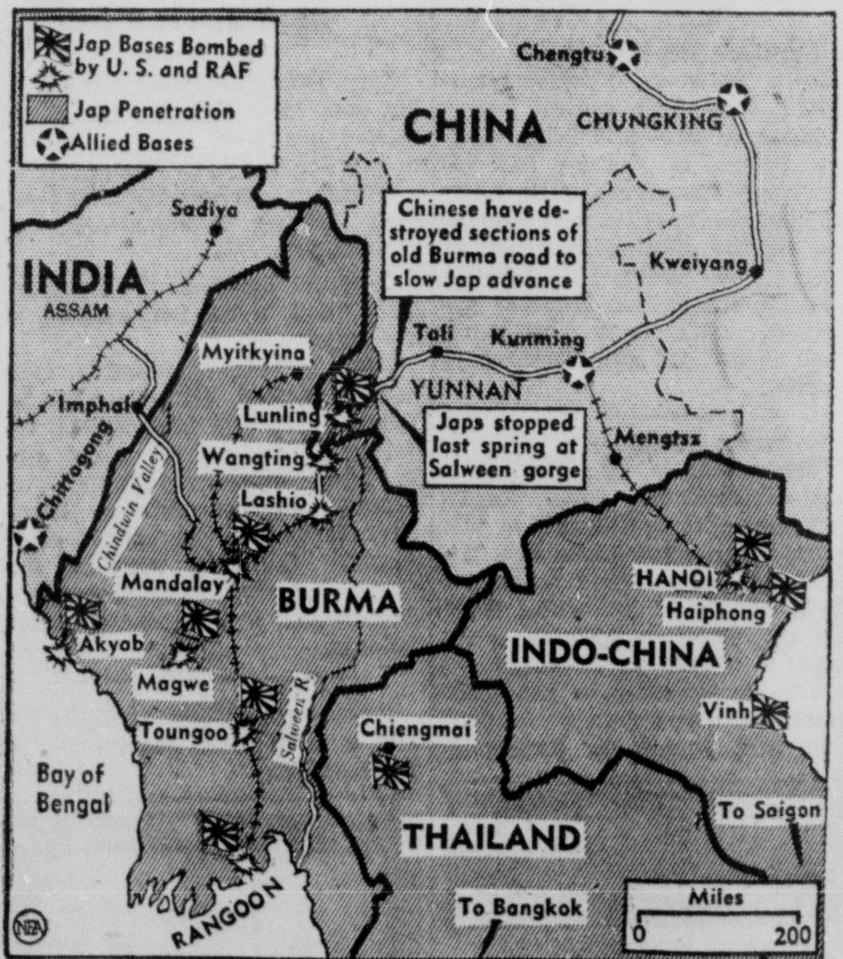
Shark nosed army fighters like these, photographed some time ago at the Guadalcanal airport, have combined with navy and marine planes to take a heavy toll of Jap aircraft in the battle of the Solomons. (Official Marine corps photo, passed by Navy department.) (NEA Telephoto.)



WAR GOES ON IN THE SOLOMONS with planes, warships and troops of both sides fighting every day. Sometimes fleets clash in major naval engagements, but for the most part it is troop battles on Guadalcanal and raids on enemy bases by our big bombers that keep this vital front from Rabaul to Henderson Field alive with action. (NEA Telephoto.)



NAMED IN WAR FRAUD. Frank E. Hart, left, manager of Marion, Ind., plant of Anaconda Wire & Cable Company, and Chalmers C. Bishop, right, chief plant inspector, indicted for fraud in a war contract. (NEA Telephoto.)



BATTLE BREWING IN BURMA? Possible prelude to new fighting in the Burma-India-China area is the growing number of air raids on Jap bases by American and British airmen. Based in eastern India and southern China, allied flyers have bombed enemy supply points along the attack routes into Assam and Yunnan provinces. Some 30,000 Japs are reported massed in the Burma-China border area and British and enemy forces have clashed in the Burma-India frontier region. (NEA Telephoto.)



A COUPLE OF CHARMERS. Sgt. John Stafford, right, claims he knows all about snakes in the grass, so he takes over the native cobra charmer's job while other members of the U. S. Army Headquarters Detachment in India wish him all the luck army men wish any sergeant. (Passed by censor.) (NEA Telephoto.)



BEAR FACTS IN COURT. Gus F. Stevens (left) beside his 520 pound Russian bear in a Chicago courtroom on charges of housebreaking brought by Stevens' wife, who had locked them out. The judge (foreground) dismissed the case when plaintiff failed to appear. (NEA Telephoto.)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

New York: Stocks mixed; specialties continue advance. Bonds steady; selective buying in rails. Cotton lower; hedge-selling and profit-taking. Chicago: Wheat lower; profit-taking. Corn higher; good shipping business. Hogs strong; top 14.85; supply continues much under expectations. Cattle—cows, bulls 10 to 15 higher, steers, yearlings steady.

Chicago Grain Table

| WHEAT— | Open | High | Low | Close |
|--------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| May | 1.35 1/2 | 1.35 1/2 | 1.34 1/2 | 1.35 1/2 |
| July | 1.35 1/2 | 1.35 1/2 | 1.35 | 1.35 1/2 |
| Sept. | 1.35 1/2 | 1.37 | 1.36 1/2 | 1.36 1/2 |
| CORN— | | | | |
| May | 92 1/2 | 93 | 92 1/2 | 92 1/2 |
| July | 93 1/2 | 93 1/2 | 93 | 93 1/2 |
| Sept. | 94 | 94 1/2 | 94 | 94 1/2 |
| OATS— | | | | |
| May | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 |
| July | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 |
| Sept. | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 |
| RYE— | | | | |
| May | 76 1/2 | 76 1/2 | 75 1/2 | 76 |
| July | 78 1/2 | 78 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 77 1/2 |
| Sept. | 79 1/2 | 79 1/2 | 79 1/2 | 79 1/2 |
| LARD— | | | | |
| Jan. | | | | 13.80 |

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 23—(AP)—No wheat. Corn new: No. 3 yellow 89 1/2¢; No. 4, 84 1/2¢; sample grade 62 1/2¢; No. 4 white 92 1/2¢; old corn No. 2, 91 1/2¢. No oats. Barley malting 85¢; 1.04 nom; feed 60¢; 74 nom. Field seed per cwt. nom. Timothy 4.75¢; 5.00¢; alfalfa 18.50¢; 22.00¢; fancy red top 7.00¢; 5.00¢; red clover 18.00¢; 22.50¢; sweet clover 7.00¢; 9.00¢.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 23—(AP)—Salable hogs 16,000, total 27,000; market closing moderately active, strong on all weights; good and choice 190-300 lbs 14.60¢; 14.85¢; good and choice 160-80 lbs 14.25¢; 14.50¢; few 140-60 lbs 13.75¢; 14.25¢; sows steady; good and choice 500 lbs down 14.25¢; 14.50¢. Salable cattle 9,000, calves 800; fed steers and yearlings predominated in run and sold steady to strong; bulk 13.75¢; 16.25¢; top 16.85¢; best yearlings 16.40¢; heifer yearlings 15.85¢; heifers strong to 25 higher; bulk 12.00¢; 15.00¢; cows and bulls 10 to 15 up; weighty cutters 9.25¢; heavy sausage bulls 13.65¢; most beef cows 9.75¢; 11.00¢; strictly good kinds to 13.50¢; only very light bulls under 11.00¢; veal-

ers steady at 14.00¢; 15.50¢; stock cattle mainly 11.00¢; 13.00¢. Salable sheep 4,000, total 3,000; fat lambs active; good to choice woolled lambs 15.25¢; 15.50¢; top 15.85¢ on choice offerings; sheep strong to 25 higher; good to choice ewes 8.00¢; 8.25¢. Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 12,000; cattle 5,000; sheep 6,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 23—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 73; on track 210; total US shipments 519; supplies liberal, demand slow, market about steady on best stock, dull on other. Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.90¢; 2.95¢; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.90¢; 2.95¢; 30; cobbler's commercial 1.85¢; Wisconsin katabins US No. 1, 2.00¢. Poultry, live, firm; 36 trucks; hens, under 4 lbs 23¢; 4-5 1/2 lbs 26¢; over 5 1/2 lbs 26¢; leghorns, under 4 lbs 20¢; 4-5 1/2 lbs 20¢; fryers, 3-4 lbs all 28 1/2¢; springs 4-5 1/2 lbs color ed, plymuth rock, white rock 31 1/2¢; over 5 1/2 lbs 33 1/2¢; broilers, under 3 lbs, colored, plymuth rock, white rock 27¢; leghorn chickens 24¢; roosters, 2 1/2 lbs 18¢; over 5 1/2 lbs 19¢; stags 27 1/2¢; ducks 5 1/2 lbs down 19¢; over 5 1/2 lbs 21¢; geese 25¢; capons, 8 lbs up 37¢, under 8 lbs 36¢; slips 33 1/2¢; turkeys, young, under 18 lbs 35¢, 18-22 lbs 32¢, over 22 lbs 30¢; hens, young, under 18 lbs 35¢, 18-22 lbs 33¢; old hens 30¢; old turkeys 29¢; No. 2 Butter, receipts 264,349; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Eggs, receipts 6,886; firm; prices unchanged. Butter futures, storage stds close Dec 44.55¢; Jan 44.60¢. Egg futures refig stds Dec 37.90¢; Jan 37.90¢. Potato futures, Idaho Jan 2.93¢. Onion futures, yellow Jan 1.52¢.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Al Ch & Dye 142 1/2; Al Ch Mfg 27 1/2; Am Can 73 1/2; Am Sm 36 1/2; A T & T 125; Am Tob 42 1/2; Atch 46; Aviat 3; Bendix 33 1/2; Beth Stl 55 1/2; Borden 22 1/2; Borg 27 1/2; Case 76 1/2; Cater Tract 40 1/2; Chrysler 68 1/2; Con. Airt 10 1/2; Cont. Can 73 1/2; Curt W 21 1/2; Douglas 57; Du Pont 135 1/2; Eastman Kod 150; G E 30 1/2; Gen Foods 35; G M 44 1/2; Goodrich 26 1/2; Goodyear 25 1/2; Int Harv 59 1/2; Johns Man 71 1/2; Kroger 26 1/2; Lib Gl 31 1/2; Lig 81; Marsh Field 9 1/2; Mont Ward 34 1/2; Nat Dairy 14 1/2; No Am Aviation 9 1/2; Nor Pac 8 1/2; Owens Gl 56 1/2; Penn R 22 1/2; Phillips 45 1/2; Re Pan Am Airt 25 1/2; Penney 81; Pub Stl 14; Sears 6 1/2; Shell 47 1/2; St Oil Cal 28 1/2; St Oil Ind 28 1/2; St Oil N J 46 1/2; Swift 22 1/2; Tex Co 41; Un Carb 8 1/2; Un Air 19 1/2; Un Airt 25 1/2; US Rub 26 1/2; U S Stl 47 1/2.

Informed

London, Dec. 23—(AP)—Every man in Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th army was fully informed of the plans for routing the German and Italian forces at El Alamein before the battle began and consequently was highly confident of victory, a British officer just back from the desert disclosed. He said he believed it to have been the first time in history that the entire personnel of an army had been told the complete intentions of their commander. The officer said Montgomery called staff conference on a sand dune the Sunday morning before the crushing drive began. Detailed this plans and ordered that the information be relayed throughout the 8th army. "I do not think there was a man in the whole force who wasn't certain the operation would be a success," he said.

mention of opposition, indicating that the Japanese probably had been taken completely by surprise. It was the first reported allied offensive operation against Sumatra since the Japanese announced they had completed occupation of the island last March 27 and the first mention of allied naval operations in the Bay of Bengal in many months.

NEW GUINEA CAMPAIGN Allied Headquarters in Australia, Dec. 23—(AP)—Allied troops continued to hammer at Japanese forces trapped in the Buna area of New Guinea today, and General MacArthur's headquarters reported they were slowly making headway against the enemy fighting desperately in "intricate and thoroughly prepared positions".

Air units smashed at the entrenched Japanese, and assaulting allied ground troops chalked up comparatively small gains yesterday, with American and Australian infantry moving across a creek to come to closer grips with the enemy holding out on the main Buna airfield and at the government station.

This action was on the right of a three-sector line where the Japanese still clung to positions on the Papuan peninsula.

On the central sector, military spokesmen said, the Americans and Australians fought fierce clashes with Japanese patrols to push within about two miles of the coast in the Sanananda area, west of Buna.

On the left, American troops joined Australians in the job of clearing the Japanese from the area northwest of Gona, which is in allied hands.

Another medium-sized Japanese supply ship was sunk off New Britain yesterday by American Flying Fortresses, the allied communique said.

HEARING CLOSED

Salt Lake City, Dec. 23—(AP)—The testimony at a Civil Aeronautics board inquiry into the Western Air Lines crash which killed 17 persons a week ago indicated a structural failure probably was responsible. The public hearing ended yesterday.

Allies Take Upper

(Continued from Page 1)

180 miles from Tripoli, in pursuit of the remnants of Rommel's African Corps.

In Tunisia, allied detachments felt out axis deployments preparatory to the renewal of large-scale battles for the possession of Bizerte, Tunis and other bastions in axis possession.

Communications from the London Admiralty and British Middle East headquarters in Cairo listed these axis surface craft as victims of the war of attrition in the Mediterranean:

Axis Victims Listed

One axis supply ship sunk, one believed sunk and two more supply ships and an escorting destroyer torpedoed by submarines. One small enemy supply vessel sunk in the Gulf of Gabes (off the Tunisian coast) by light naval forces.

One enemy merchant vessel set afire and a small escort ship hit directly off Sicily and two hits scored on enemy vessels in the main basin at Tunis by allied planes Monday night.

The Admiralty said two of the supply ships torpedoed were southbound "in the Tunis-Bizerte area." A single submarine accounted for both, it reported.

Another submarine scored two hits each on the other two supply ships and the destroyer in an attack on a convoy off Sardinia, the Admiralty said. It reported that "it was not possible to observe the final results of these attacks."

Axis Claims from Rome

The Italian communique broadcast from Rome said axis forces also were active against allied communication lines. It reported that German planes had severely damaged five large merchant ships and a torpedo boat in attacks on British and American convoys in Algerian waters.

German and Italian detachments "have gained ground after lively local encounters" in Tunisia, repulsed allied counterattacks upon mountain defenses and captured prisoners and war material, the high command said.

In central Tunisia, Fighting French forces still were driving to smash through to the eastern Tunisian coast, and had beaten off a German counterattack west of Kairouan, presumably at Pichon about 60 miles west of Sousse.

Stabbing ahead of the main American and British troops in Tunisian positions, allied patrols brushed with German units 15 miles northeast of Medjez-el-Bab and 10 miles southeast of Mateur yesterday, probing enemy locations while the allied forces were being steadily reinforced. The French in central Tunisia said the Germans suffered "serious losses" in their counter-smash yesterday west of Kairouan. In six weeks, U. S. fighter pilots were reported to have taken a toll of 96 axis planes, while losing 55 themselves.

R. A. F. ON WING AGAIN

London, Dec. 23—(AP)—Throughout northern France and the low countries many railroads were blocked and vital German military transport facilities were in smoking ruins today in the wake of widespread fighter and light bomber operations by the RAF under last night's full moon, British sources said.

The air ministry reported the attacks on many railway targets and the damaging of many locomotives and authorities indicated the "intruder" sweeps were the largest in weeks. Attacks were made on rail yards near Ghent and at Saint Lo, Abbeville, Le Preport, Saint Pol and La Chapelle. Air fields also were assaulted.

U. S. WEAPONS GOOD

With American Forces in Northern Tunisia, Dec. 20—(Delayed)—(AP)—An American general who has been taking part in tank actions around Medjez-el-Bab declared today that the United States Army's 75 millimeter anti-tank guns are "more than a match" for the famous German 88 millimeter weapon.

"Our equipment equals the best the Germans have, and they are using tanks on this front so fresh out of the factory that they have gone less than 300 miles," declared the general.

The general asserted that raw American infantry has proved better than more experienced German troops.

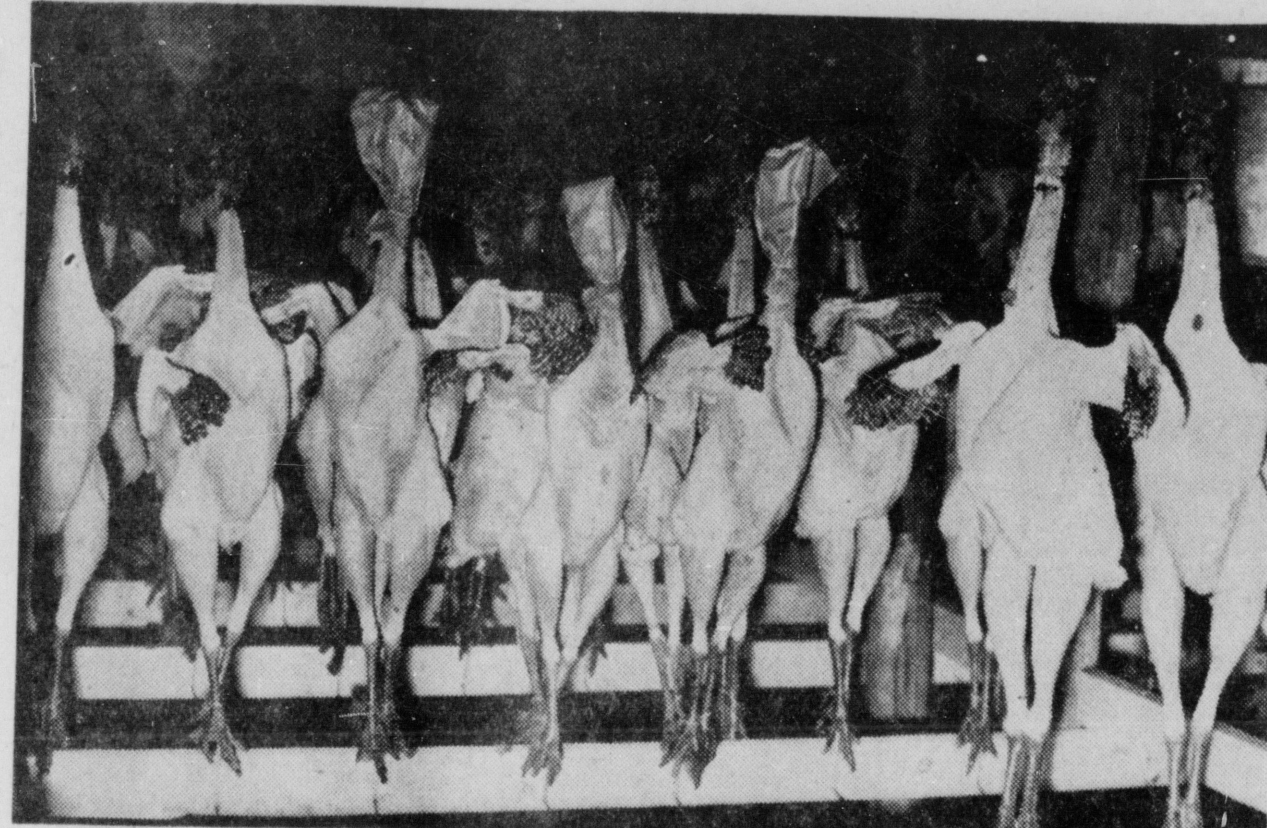
United States medium tanks also have out fought the latest German Mark IV's, he added.

"In contrast to the doubtful morale of German infantry, Nazi tank crews have been fighting to the last man, even after their tanks are disabled," the general said.

Nothing on Yankees

In this, however, the Germans had nothing on the Americans, for only a few hundred yards from where the general stood a group of American tankmen who had fought on in their "General Grant" after receiving four direct hits from Nazi 55 millimeter cannon shells. They were repairing their tank in a rainstorm so as to be sure not to miss the next action.

Two of the crew had been wounded in the engagement, but the remaining four were ready to go into battle again. One of the difficulties in armored fighting has been to restrain



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

View taken in the cooling room at Tom Mitchell's turkey ranch west of Dixon where thousands of fine California bronze turkeys are being made ready for the holiday dinner table. This season about 10,000 California bronze turkeys have been raised on the Mitchell ranch and these are now being supplied to markets in Chicago, Aurora, Elgin and Rockford.

The demand for the broad and full-breasted birds for which the Mitchell ranch has become famous, is far greater this year than ever before. During the Thanksgiving season, the market fell far short of the demand, due largely to the government taking huge numbers of birds for the armed forces.

Greetings

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 23—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur from his headquarters in the South Pacific has sent a Christmas greeting to "the men and women of the Rock Island Arsenal." The message was radioed to Washington and relayed from there to the arsenal. It reads:

"On this sacred day of our Lord, we the soldiers on the firing line give thanks to you soldiers on the production line for the sinews of war that make victory possible. We are dedicating this Christmas Day to the defeat of our enemies. . . . Yes, this Christmas Day, the day after and every day thereafter until we establish peace on earth and good will to men."

young American tank crews from disregarding German defenses and tearing straight in regardless of the risk.

They think their tanks can stand anything, and want to rush right in, and have to be held back. They are learning fast, though, that a direct hit by an 88-millimeter shell can knock out any tank no matter whose it is.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

the machine while everybody else cut loose at it with pistol shots.

"Now that's a small incident but it indicates contented minds. Our morale is just so good that there's nothing you could say about it that would be exaggeration."

"What part would you say that air power has played in the Eighth Army offensive?" I asked.

"Air power has been one of the chief factors in our success," he replied, "and it has been our good fortune to have a share in this along with the RAF."

"It has happened that in the category of heavy bombers we have formed a major bombardment force because of the nature of our equipment. We have concentrated on port facilities and sea communications. For example, after the Eighth Army reached Bengasi we made repeated attacks against the axis port of Tripoli which had been one of their chief supply bases."

"Among our major targets have been gasoline depots and tankers and we certainly raised the devil with them. The result has been that the activities of the axis air force have been heavily restricted because of lack of gas."

"Our medium bombers and fighters also have done excellent work in support of the Eighth Army, especially in bombing and machinegunning enemy motor transport and troops during the retreat. There has been no glamor about this job. It has just been steady slugging."

"Back of this effort of course is service and supply to keep the airplanes flying. British cooperation in this service has been superb. At first we were entirely dependent on them and we still have to rely on them to some extent."

"I haven't the words to describe the whole-heartedness of this co-operation. Never once have the British turned down an appeal from us, and they have gone all out to service us."

"But there is more than that to the co-operation. When our men first arrived in desert they were great fliers but without practical experience in fighting. So the British taught us combat work. The RAF put us through actual combat training. They first broke in one pilot. Then they added others gradually until we had reached a squadron. Now of course our own veterans do our training, but our first combat and operational schooling came from the British."



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Shown above is one of the dressed hen turkeys raised on the Mitchell turkey farm scaling about 20 pounds and the owner of the large ranch, Tom Mitchell of Dixon. After several seasons, Mitchell has been successful in developing a flock of California bronze turkeys which are in great demand. The birds as shown above, are very full-breasted, a feature in the selection of holiday turkeys in any market. About 10,000 turkeys were raised on the Mitchell ranch this year and the owner anticipates that this number will be exhausted by the first of the year because of the heavy demand.

Terse News

Fractures Arm in Fall—

Mrs. Corella Hansen who is employed at Skip's cafe, fell Monday evening as she was leaving her place of employment, fracturing her left arm.

Barbers Change Hours—

Dixon barber shops' hours have been changed for Thursday—instead of closing at noon tomorrow, as is the customary procedure, the shops will remain open until 9:00 p. m. They will also be open all day Saturday until the same hour.

Is Surgical Supervisor—

Lieut. Helen A. Yocum, member of the army nurses corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yocum of Amboy, has recently been transferred from Lawson General Hospital at Atlanta, Ga., to the station hospital at Camp Van Dorn, Centerville, Miss., where she is surgical supervisor. This is a new camp which is not yet completely constructed.

Gifts to the Nation—

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 23—(AP)—Portsmouth Navy Yard's Christmas gift to the nation will be the submarines Cisco and Cabrilla, to be launched tomorrow weeks ahead of schedule, Rear Admiral Thomas Withers, commandant of the yard, announced today. Construction of the Cisco established a new record for speed from keel laying to launching.

COLDS - CROUP NEURALGIA

New modern home application enthusiastically endorsed by thousands of users. Has 7 active ingredients. Gives soothing, cooling feeling of comfort often following first application.

Small size 49¢ Family size 69¢ (At All Drug Stores)

ASK FOR 2-WAY ACTION FOR Nu-Mist

Traffic in "C" Ration Books—

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 23—(AP)—An investigation into the alleged sale of "C" gasoline ration books was under way here today. Dr. M. E. Robinson, president of the Macon county war price and rationing board, reported the books were being bootlegged. They might be either counterfeit or stolen, he said, in ordering a check of serial numbers of all "C" books issued by the Macon county office.

Byron Soldier Is Killed in Action in South Pacific

Corp. Robert Fransen, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fransen, of Byron, has been killed in action in the South Pacific, according to a telegram received Tuesday from the marine headquarters in Washington.

Corporal Fransen, the telegram said, "died in the performance of his duty."

Born in Marion township, Ogle county, Nov. 6, 1921, he attended Byron grade and high school, enlisting in the marine corps Jan. 22, 1940. Surviving besides his parents, are four brothers, Henry, who enlisted in the marine corps recently and was sent to San Diego, Cal., last week, Ferdinand, Donald and Frank, and a sister, Mildred.

—Read The Telegraph, the old and reliable home paper—now in its 92nd year.

Read Telegraph WANT - AD — GIFT — SUGGESTIONS

Forty-Plus

Chicago, Dec. 23—(AP)—In these turbulent war days of salvage this and salvage that, the Forty-Plus Clubs are doing a bit of salvaging on their own account—old men for new jobs.

The Forty-Plus groups are made up of one-time executives who earned \$4,000 or more a year before they lost their positions during the pre-war depression days. Their tenet is to induce industrial and business organizations to take on "oldsters" past forty.

Before Uncle Sam's big war production machine got to rolling it wasn't easy to place a man over 40, but now men of 70—and even beyond that age—are being salvaged.

This was reported today by the Men-Over-Forty Club of Chicago, whose president, L. H. Lange said a survey disclosed that some of the Forty-Plus groups are driving for new members as part of an effort to contribute to a solution of the man-power situation.

Dixon Goodfellows

(Continued from Page 1)

| | |
|---|-------|
| American Legion Aux. | 5.00 |
| Frank H. Kreim. | |
| Furniture | 10.00 |
| Travel Club | 6.35 |
| P. E. O. | 10.00 |
| Frank Villiger | 5.00 |
| Dixon Bakers' & Confectionery Workers No. 234 | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball in memory of their son Charles | 10.00 |
| Practical Club | 5.00 |
| Frank Barber | 5.00 |
| Hal Roberts | 10.00 |
| American War Mothers | 2.00 |
| St. Agnes Guild | 5.00 |
| Friend | 5.00 |
| Jacob Heckman | 1.00 |
| Elks Lodge | 50.00 |
| Friend | 25.00 |
| Presbyterian Young Mothers' Club | 5.00 |
| Friend | 1.00 |
| High School Teachers and office force | 30.00 |
| Judge Grover Gehant | 5.00 |
| Phillips Bake Shop | 3.00 |
| M. E. Rice, Hotel Nachusa | 5.00 |
| Major R. H. Anderson | 2.00 |
| Beta Sigma Phi Sor. | 2.00 |
| Tuesday Luncheon Club | 2.00 |
| Misses Laura and Gracia Rogers | 10.00 |
| Ladies Auxiliary of Knights Templar | 14.60 |
| Lincoln School, M. Riordin Room | 2.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Shaulis | 2.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Healy | 2.00 |
| St. Patrick's Catholic Women's Club | 20.00 |
| Oscar Johnson Motor Co. | 5.00 |
| J. E. Winters | 1.00 |
| Marilyn Shop | 10.00 |
| C. B. Fowler | 5.00 |
| J. D. Van Bibber | 2.00 |
| Ideal Club | 2.00 |
| D. H. Spencer | 2.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollender | 3.00 |
| E. S. Rosencrans | 5.00 |
| Nora J. Clayton | 5.00 |
| E. J. Randall | 1.00 |
| Palmyra Mutual Aid Soc. | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Frank Suter | 2.00 |
| Board of Woman's Club | 2.25 |
| Charles E. Miller | 10.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunger, Jr. | 5.00 |
| Newman | 5.00 |
| Nurses Alumni Assn. | 5.00 |
| Friend | 1.00 |
| Nancy Whitcomb | 1.00 |
| Ladies Elks Aux. | 3.00 |
| 20th Century Club | 5.00 |
| A. L. Geisenheimer Corp. | 10.00 |
| Past Presidents' Parley | 2.00 |
| American Legion Aux. | 2.00 |
| Joseph Villiger, Jr. | 2.00 |
| Rock River Rabbit & Fur Breeders Assn. | 5.00 |
| Friend | 10.00 |
| Nelson Household Science Club | 5.00 |
| P. D. O. Club | 2.05 |
| Higby Customers | 2.50 |
| Miss Beas Eells | 5.00 |
| R. L. Bracken | 5.00 |
| A Friend | 2.00 |
| Reynolds Wire Co. | 25.00 |
| Mrs. Ellen Stewart | 2.00 |
| W. E. Trein | 10.00 |
| Louis Felt | 5.00 |
| Mary H. Emmert | 1.00 |
| Calla Greig | 5.00 |
| Arch Williams | 2.00 |
| A Friend | 2.00 |
| Dixon Evening Telegraph | 25.00 |
| Clinton Sennett | 2.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson | 5.00 |
| Grace Perkey and Lloyd Warren Walter | 2.00 |
| Shepherd's Class Grace Evangelical Church school | 5.00 |
| Jones Funeral Home | 10.00 |
| Kirk's Dept. Store | 10.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller | 5.00 |
| C. J. McLean | 5.00 |
| O. E. S. Parlor Club | 2.25 |
| In memory of Max and Fredia Rosenthal from their children | 15.00 |
| John L. Davies | 10.00 |

CARD OF THANKS

During our bereavement from the hearts and homes of friends and relatives came tokens of love and service, tears of sorrow and the clasp of hands in understanding words of sympathy and kindness. And there wells up in our hearts unutterable words of sincere gratitude and appreciation for the many kind acts of neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds and Family.

Adv. 11* quick at \$35.00. Harry W.

Jeanette Rankin, R.

(Continued from Page 1)

"Three years before Pearl Harbor Britain's imperialists had figured out just how to bring the United States once more to their aid" getting this country "embroiled with Japan."

She contended that this nation "requirements" of Sept. 3, 1919 that Japan accept the principle of non-disturbance of the status quo in the Pacific "was



Ashton Quint Humbles Junior Dukes, 45-39

Brooks Look for Training Site in N. Y.

Abandon Plans to Train in Florida; Others Follow Suit

By JUDSON BAILEY
New York, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers are searching for a college field house in the vicinity of New York City with the idea of training at home, it was disclosed today as the exodus of major league clubs from their spring bases in Florida gained momentum.

Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, who revealed Monday that Brooklyn had abandoned plans to train at West Palm Beach, said the metropolitan area was being canvassed for suitable accommodations where the players might do their preliminary conditioning indoors.

"An ideal arrangement," he suggested, "would be two field houses in close proximity so that two clubs could train together. And I think I know of another club that would be interested in the same proposition."

While Rickey was scouting for a training site in this area, the New York Giants announced they were withdrawing from Miami and the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals stated they were looking around for a satisfactory switch from St. Petersburg, where the Yanks have trained for 19 years.

Giants to N. Carolina
The Giants expect to locate in North Carolina.

The Yanks and Cardinals, who have shared St. Petersburg for many years, are seeking accommodations where they can continue to train together and Edward G. Barrow, president of the Yanks, disclosed that Albany, Ga., is under consideration.

Barrow also made public the fact that Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, had written all major league clubs suggesting the advisability of their moving out of Florida and finding locations closer home. The move resulted from defense transportation director Joseph B. Eastman's suggestions that baseball travel be reduced to a minimum and also from the congestion of army camps in Florida.

Four clubs that had planned to train in California, the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, the St. Louis Browns and Pittsburgh Pirates, have called a meeting to decide upon a possible switch to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mack Celebrates Birthday Today

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Connie Mack, who isn't sure whether he was born on Dec. 22 or Dec. 23, is celebrating his 80th birthday today.

The McGillicuddy family records never have been clear as to the exact date of the arrival of the grand old man of baseball, because he was born so close to midnight, but several years ago Connie fixed the 23rd as his annual date of celebration.

The Athletics' manager, veteran of 59 years in the national pastime, will be honored by the Philadelphia Baseball Writers Association at a dinner today.

Many automobiles in England are equipped with rubber fenders.

Two-minute man at Ashton yesterday.

Kenny Utz, who usually shares scoring honors with Meinke and Schumacher, will be at one forward and George Broman is likely to start at the other. Jack Hanson will probably get the center assignment.

A probable Rock Falls lineup finds Brainerd and Harrington at forwards; Dan-ken, center; and Panse and McDaniell, guards.

BASKETBALL

Ottawa took over undisputed possession or fifth place in the N. C. I. C. standings last night when it edged a host DeKalb five, 38 to 30. The Pirates took a first quarter 7-0 lead and were never threatened as they captured their first conference win of the season. They lost to Dixon in their opener, 37 to 34. Thompson and Hawk, with 15 and 14 points, respectively, paced the Buc attack.

Sterling Township won its second non-conference start against three defeats, and also claimed victory in the first match of its intra-city series with Sterling Community when it trounced the Community quintet, 40 to 17 last night. The Township crew gained a decision over DeKalb in its lone conference game last Friday. Wells was the big gun in the Township offense last night with 12 points.

SECOND LIEUTENANT

Don Miller, former Dixon Duke and Wisconsin Badger football star, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. Don enlisted in the Marines Oct. 5 and has been stationed at Quantico, Va.

Camp Grant to Face Oklahoma

Chicago, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The Camp Grant basketball team, which seems to be doing its holiday celebrating a few days early, will try to keep its victory spree rolling tonight against the touring Oklahoma club.

On Monday night the soldiers upset the University of Illinois, 41-31. Last night they went two overtimes to dispose of Navy Pier, 41-39. The Navy tied the game at the end of regulation play and again after the first overtime before Stan Szukala clinched victory by scoring four points while Navy Pier was getting two.

Great Lakes also will be in action tonight, playing the Fort Sheridan team. Last night the Bluejackets defeated the Glenview (Ill.) naval air base, 55 to 32.

Agase's Feat Voted Oddest in '42 Sports

Illini Guard Scored 2 Touchdowns Against Minnesota

New York, Dec. 23.—(AP)—In a year when all sports turned up strange and startling happenings the oddest of all was the feat of a University of Illinois guard, Alex Agase, scoring two touchdowns to upset once-mighty Minnesota.

Sports writers polled by the Associated Press recalled no less than 152 different freak occurrences of 1942, but 33 of these observers settled on that touchdown fantasy as the rarest of the crop.

Guards are seldom even seen, let alone spotlighted as was Agase. Yet he not only tallied twice for the Illini, he did it the odd way. First he "stole" the ball from a confused Gopher back and romped over for one touchdown, then he fell on a fumbled pass from the Minnesota center to account for touchdown No. 2.

Catch Own Passes
Next to this performance the writers, with football fresh in their minds, recalled best the various backs who caught their own passes at some time or another during the season. Bruce Smith of Great Lakes, tossed one against Notre Dame and caught it on a ricochet for a 12-yard loss. Ray Evans of Kansas was another who performed a similar stunt.

Just to refresh your memory of some of the year's other wacky doings—here are some of the incidents that drew chuckles and votes from the scribes:

The Louis-Conn fight that didn't come off; Conn's breaking his hand in a kitchen fight with his father-in-law; Minnesota's victory over Michigan on a field goal dropped kicked after time should have run out in the first half; the four-inch margin by which Wisconsin missed a touchdown against Iowa; Whirlaway's walkover to pick up \$10,000 in the Pimlico special; and Red Ruffing getting knocked out of the box in the World Series after almost getting a no-hitter.

Over-Confidence Worries Coach

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The dizziest of all-football seasons brought forth another phenomenon today. The Washington Redskins coaching staff is worried about over-confidence.

"We can't lose," was the watchword of the winners of the National football league playoffs as they arrived last night to start drilling for their pro bowl clash with the league's All-Stars on Sunday.

"Nobody gave us a chance to beat the Chicago Bears," the players pointed out, "but we did it. And we can do it again."

The squad's attitude plainly had silent Ray Flaherty, Washington head coach, and Turk Edwards, his assistant, worried. Neither would venture a prediction on the outcome of the bowl classic.

Players and coaches will meet this morning for blackboard drills, and a scrimmage will be held this afternoon on the St. Joseph's college field. The All-Stars, under Hunk Anderson's guidance, have been drilling for several days at the Swarthmore college field house.

Bolden Dropped by Christoforidis

Cleveland, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Matchmaker Larry Atkins' tournament to crown a light heavyweight "duration champ" was narrowed to three competitors today.

Anton Christoforidis, spotting his adversary six pounds at 166 won a 10-round decision over dusky Nate Bolden from Chicago before a crowd of 5,534 fans who paid \$12.81.50 to watch the tangle in the arena last night.

Christo, former light heavyweight champion who drew with

Hits 80



Connie Mack, of the Athletics, grand old man of baseball, celebrating his 80th birthday at his Philadelphia home.

Strange Ailment Takes Life of a Fine Negro Star

Bridgeton, N. J., Dec. 23.—(AP) John Borican, one of America's great natural athletes, died last night.

The powerful body which carried him to numerous world track records and national championships had wasted away to a mere 110 pounds through an ailment which his family said specialists were unable to diagnose.

"They don't seem to know what's the matter with me, or maybe they don't want to tell me," Borican said recently at his apartment-studio in New York. "You wouldn't know me anymore."

All sports came easy to Borican, a perfectly proportioned, six-foot Negro. Only a few months ago, weighing 170 pounds, he had run off with the national A. A. U. 800-meter outdoor championship. He had breezed through the indoor season, adding the 800-meter, the 880-yard and the 1,000-meter world records to his ever increasing list.

Never Won Mile
He had captured the 1,000-yard national title for the third straight year and had doubled up to take the 600-yard and 1,000 yard K. of C. races one night with seeming lack of effort.

Borican came into his own in the track world rather later than most middle distance greats. He was 29 and although unbeatable between the 600 and the three-quarter mile he never attained his dream of being the first Negro mile champion. At that, he had run a 4:10 mile in practice.

The year 1941 saw Borican gain the national decathlon and pentathlon championships, the only time one man won both all-around titles in the same year.

Borican received a master of arts degree at Columbia University and was a candidate for a Ph. D. when he died.

He was an accomplished oil painter and his portraits hung in several exhibitions.



| G. R. O. P. League | | | |
|---------------------------------|------|----|---|
| Production No. 1 | 29 | 16 | 1 |
| Comptrollers No. 1 | 27 | 15 | 1 |
| Ordnance No. 1 | 27 | 15 | 1 |
| Engineering No. 1 | 24 | 21 | 1 |
| 1100 Group | 24 | 21 | 1 |
| Inspection Wolves | 23 | 22 | 1 |
| Police Dept. No. 2 | 21 | 21 | 1 |
| Ordnance No. 2 | 21 | 21 | 1 |
| Safety No. 1 | 21 | 21 | 1 |
| Purchasing | 21 | 21 | 1 |
| Police No. 1 | 22 | 23 | 1 |
| Inspection Greyhounds | 20 | 22 | 1 |
| Personnel Dept. | 19 | 23 | 1 |
| Ordnance No. 3 | 20 | 25 | 1 |
| Production No. 2 | 15 | 24 | 1 |
| Safety No. 2 | 8 | 34 | 1 |
| Team Records | | | |
| High team game—Production No. 1 | 1087 | | |
| High team series—Police No. 1 | 3024 | | |
| Individual Records | | | |
| High Ind. game—Golten | 258 | | |
| High Ind. series—Mosely | 616 | | |

Bolden at Chicago last night got the nod from Referee Jackie Davis and both judges. The judges gave the Cleveland five rounds while the referee was generous enough to see him winning seven.

For the next round of the tournament, Negroes Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland and Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati, have been tentatively matched in a Jan. 7 meeting. Charles decided Christo early this year and the National Boxing Association rated the Cincinnati the logical contender for the championship of Gus Lesnevich, now in the Coast Guard.

6 Teams Are Absent from G.R.O.P. Play

League-Leading Comptrollers No. 1 Lose to Comptrollers 3

Six G. R. O. P. league teams took an early holiday last night, only ten teams showing up for the regular weekly competition. And the Comptrollers No. 1 outfit is wishing no doubt that it had also stayed away.

The league-leaders went against thirteenth-place Comptrollers No. 3 in what should have been a push over match. Instead they were bumped, 2-1, and dropped into a tie for second when Production No. 1 gained a 2-1 decision over Inspection Wolves to move into the No. 1 spot.

Ordnance No. 1 whitewashed Engineering Dept. to knot the Comptrollers for runnerup honors.

1100 Group rose from a tie for sixth into a split for fourth with the Engineers when it blasted Production No. 2, 3-0.

Personnel Dept. gained a 2-1 verdict over Police No. 1.

Police No. 2, Ordnance No. 2, Safety No. 1, Purchasing, Inspection Greyhounds and Safety No. 2 were absent.

Results of play:

| Personnel Dept. | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Gardner | 121 | 109 | 117 |
| Beck | 160 | 149 | 163 |
| Messett | 116 | 127 | 96 |
| Joyce | 130 | 116 | 107 |
| Stevens | 160 | 155 | 115 |
| | 305 | 305 | 305 |
| Total | 992 | 953 | 903 |

| Police No. 1 | | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Mosely | 166 | 160 | 167 |
| Knuth | 128 | 194 | 181 |
| Janssen | 124 | 124 | 124 |
| Whitite | 128 | 177 | 200 |
| Green | 131 | 144 | 162 |
| | 153 | 153 | 153 |
| Total | 930 | 952 | 957 |

| 1100 Group | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Swan | 149 | 163 | 173 |
| Horrie | 118 | 168 | 141 |
| Ommen | 103 | 152 | 101 |
| Walderker | 140 | 135 | 153 |
| Elliot | 191 | 153 | 194 |
| | 199 | 199 | 199 |
| Total | 900 | 970 | 917 |

| Production No. 2 | | | |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Vrona | 175 | 166 | 160 |
| Heintz | 118 | 120 | 130 |
| Schroeder | 126 | 144 | 135 |
| Gledenberger | 119 | 142 | 158 |
| Allen | 189 | 145 | 131 |
| | 190 | 170 | 170 |
| Total | 897 | 887 | 884 |

| Production No. 1 | | | |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Bishop | 175 | 191 | 162 |
| Lattig | 114 | 150 | 105 |
| Dysart | 145 | 129 | 150 |
| Pfaff | 183 | 145 | 179 |
| Radcliff | 222 | 199 | 141 |
| | 123 | 123 | 123 |
| Total | 962 | 937 | 851 |

| Inspection Wolves | | | |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Hayden | 161 | 161 | 161 |
| Champ | 100 | 136 | 136 |
| Swan | 124 | 124 | 124 |
| Radcliff | 184 | 90 | 133 |
| Balfang | 160 | 141 | 149 |
| | 213 | 213 | 213 |
| Total | 949 | 865 | 909 |

| Comptrollers No. 3 | | | |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Wilderdott | 132 | 126 | 144 |
| Leclercq | 135 | 128 | 143 |
| Henry | 129 | 129 | 129 |
| Taylor | 144 | 164 | 164 |
| Elliot | 118 | 143 | 157 |
| | 196 | 196 | 196 |
| Total | 914 | 986 | 915 |

| Comptrollers No. 1 | | | |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Dunn | 127 | 178 | 162 |
| C. Voight | 139 | 128 | 136 |
| Crantz | 107 | 192 | 107 |
| Pahnke | 128 | 182 | 123 |
| W. Voight | 108 | 172 | 146 |
| | 180 | 197 | 187 |
| Total | 789 | 949 | 871 |

| Engineering Dept. | | | |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Smith | 194 | 135 | 185 |
| Heyworth | 122 | 122 | 122 |
| Golten | 142 | 190 | 188 |
| Beinhauer | 124 | 105 | 168 |
| Seaton | 124 | 154 | 150 |
| | 184 | 184 | 184 |
| Total | 890 | 890 | 874 |

| Ordnance No. 1 | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Sigal | 169 | 150 | 146 |
| Goldstein | 134 | 122 | 171 |
| Sonke | 137 | 149 | 175 |
| Medal | 101 | 155 | 141 |
| Benedict | 209 | 125 | 155 |
| | 196 | 196 | 196 |
| Total | 946 | 897 | 984 |

Platinum can be rolled and beaten into leaf 1/200,000th of an inch thick.

Zager Drops 22 Markers for Victors

Benefit Contest Clears \$35-40; Return Match Is Scheduled

It looks as if a diet of two games in two nights is too strong for the sophomore-junior Dixon cagers because after whipping a tough alumni quint in an overtime Monday, they were outshot by a high-scoring host Ashton aggregation last night and bowed, 45 to 39.

This game was a benefit contest to help defray the hospital and doctor expenses of Ashton guard Clarence Unger who suffered a fractured thumb against Oregon, Dec. 5. Mentor T. A. Vaux estimated that about \$35-40 was netted for this purpose.

A return match has been scheduled in Dixon, Feb. 5.

In preliminary games, the Ashton grade school five won its second successive victory by trouncing Harmon grade, 21 to 17 in an overtime period. It had won over Steward grade school, 31 to 7, the previous night. Ashton lightweights made the home victories 100 per cent by taking Harmon varsity in the second preliminary, 19 to 13.

Senior center Ed Zager, who was largely responsible for his team's overcoming a two point deficit in the last period, was high scorer for the evening with 10 field goals and two free throws to his credit.

Dixon forward Bob Cramer, number one offensive star against the alumni was effectively held down, picking up only one basket and a like number of charity throws. He relinquished Duke scoring honors to sophomore center Roger Bivins and forward Bill Goff. Bivins collected 13 points on 5 field goals and 3 free throws and Goff was credited with 4 and two.

Forwards Junior Landis and John Kersten assisted Zager in amassing the Ashton total by picking up 9 and 8 points, respectively.

The host quintet took a first quarter 13-7 edge and seemed well on its way to victory. Dixon could not cut off only one point of this deficit by half-time, trailing 22 to 17 at that point.

But in the third period, Bivins and Goff took matters into their own hands and helped the Dukes to outscore their hosts, 12 to 6. Each dropped two field goals and a free throw; forward Ted Mason received credit for the other two points. Zager was the only Vauxman who was at all effective in that eight minutes, dropping in two baskets. Kersten also scored a field goal. As the game moved into the final stanza, the Dukes held the advantage, 29 to 23.

Then Zager got hot. With six minutes still remaining to play, Dixon boasted a 31 to 29 margin. But all the Dukes' attempts to hold on and to keep the rangy Ashton center covered were futile as Zager personally swished 11 points on 5 field goals and a charity toss. Guards Hale Scott and Paul Jennings and forward Landis each contributed a goal to 6 points ahead. Bivins repeated his third quarter performance with two shots from the field and a free throw and Cramer added his three points of the game. Fred Meinke, sophomore guard, and Goff converted free throw attempts, as the Dukes bowed, 45 to 39.

The Ashton lightweights, paced by center Jennings and guard Montanus, were never in trouble as they romped to their 19-13 decision over the Harmon varsity. These two boys accounted for 9 of their team's total. Jennings with four and Montanus, five. Hicks and Lehman, center and guard, respectively, scored 4 and five points for Harmon.

| Ashton Lights (19) | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|----|
| Jacobs, f | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Bales, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Klingbiel, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Schafer, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jennings, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hervig, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Montanus, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| C. Zager, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Unger, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 7 | 5 | 19 |

| Harmon (13) | | | |
|--------------|---|---|----|
| Garland, f | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Smallwood, f | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Hicks, c | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Lehman, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Keel, g | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 4 | 5 | 13 |

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Mike Jacobs, making his first visit to Florida this winter, is toying with the idea of running a few fight shows there to entertain the soldiers.

Freddie Corcoran, the PGA tournament director, is on his way to London to take his new duties for the Red Cross somewhere in the war zone.

Hamline U., winner of the Kansas City intercollegiate basketball tournament last spring, is peeved because Minnesota wouldn't give them a game. Seems the Gophers objected because Hamline uses freshmen, then scheduled Dartmouth, which also plays frosh, for a Jan. 6 date.

P. S.: Hamline holds several decisions over the Gophers in "game scrimmages." Fred Mandel, Jr., owner of the Detroit Lions, hints that the club will operate next season on a "semi-pro" basis, if at all. At least that should be an improvement.

STROKE AND DISTANCE

Si Burick of the Dayton News recalls this story that "Nipper" Campbell, the famous old golf pro who died last week, used to tell on himself. When he was in Florida a few winters ago, Campbell had to undergo an emergency operation. He was rushed into the operating room, a nurse put something over his face and told him to count while he was getting the ether. Nipper reached the twenties before he began to fade, and continued slowly as he lost consciousness, "25, 26, 27, 28—and ain't that a helluva score going out."

SURE THING

Don't quote me, but... One of Broadway's better known bookies went for \$20,000 on the pro football playoff when he made the Bears over Washington the surest thing in his book since Roosevelt's second campaign.

Gov. Adkins of Arkansas says horse racing in that state should be "adjoined for the duration." Wonder if that's why ball clubs are thinking of Hot Springs as a training base?

PICKER'S PICKLE

Lee Rieselbach of Milwaukee, a Wisconsin grad, felt bad about collecting a bet from Pete Gentelene, a Marquette man, after their alma mummies played football last fall, so he let Pete pick his own winners to get even.

Gentelene picked, in order, Michigan over Minnesota, Ohio State over Wisconsin, Notre Dame over Michigan and Great Lakes over Notre Dame.

On the last choice, Pete figured he had a cinch and to square things a bit he gave Rieselbach the benefit of a tie. That's what you'd call a perfect season.

NO PARTIALITY

Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 23.—(AP)—Walt Schmidt watched his son Jimmy play basketball for Kewanee high school in a recent game against Galesburg. In fact, he watched him so closely that Jimmy finally was waved out of the game for too many personals. Papa Schmidt was the referee.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Cleveland—Anton Christoforidis, 166, Cleveland, outpointed Nat Bolden, 172, Chicago, (10); Lulu Costantino, 1

OREGON

Reoter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

On Furlough

John Loan of the U. S. Navy was home for a week end furlough from the eastern coast and made the acquaintance of his new son. Paul Bergner of Ft. Benjamin Harris, Indianapolis, Ind., spent the week end in Oregon with relatives and friends. He has recently been promoted from the rank of First Lieutenant to that of Captain.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergner entertained at dinner Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conway and Mrs. Sylvan Long.

Moved

Mrs. F. L. Allen has moved to the upper apartment in the late John Allen residence at South Fourth and Clay streets.

Discarded Hose

Discarded nylon and rayon hose which the U. S. government needs, may be left at the Bradbury store for collection.

Christmas Guests

Mrs. William Widick arrived here Tuesday from Cleveland, Ohio, to spend Christmas at the home of her father, James Loan.

Miss Verna Belle Settles and Mrs. Frank Martin of Davenport, Iowa, will spend Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Settles.

Miss Marie Thomas of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Price and children will be dinner guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Etnyre will be entertained at Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strickler in Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Julien Le Maire of Pekin will spend the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Swingley and will join the Swingleys and Mrs. Charles Carr and daughters at Christmas dinner at the home of Henry Tice and daughter, Miss Marjorie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weyrauch and sons will go to Sterling for a family dinner at the Hugo Weyrauch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr will spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson at Byron.

Attorney and Mrs. Gerald Garard will have as dinner guests Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Potter and children of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and two sons, Miss Nellie Hinkle and Mrs. S. O. Garard.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Haegg and two daughters of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bain and two children of Elmhurst and the Horace Etnyre family will be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bain for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Allen will have with them Christmas Mrs. Jean Marvin, Velva Frizelle and Miss LaVerne Mills of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins and son Reiman of Elmhurst and Mr. and Mrs. William Forest of Batavia will come Christmas Eve and remain over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Etnyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Henderson are expecting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blackburn of Niles, Mich., to spend Christmas with them.

Mrs. Elizabeth Delaney will go to Rochelle for Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Frank Cawley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirby.

Attorney and Mrs. C. V. Peterman will entertain at Christmas dinner her mother, Mrs. Frank King of Rochelle and a sister, Miss Eleanor King of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

—Your out of town relatives will appreciate the Dixon Telegraph as a Christmas gift—if a former resident. Call No. 5 for rates by mail.

Everything else being equal, the plane with the highest horsepower per pound will perform the best.

The human brain weighs nearly five times as much as the heart.

Hold Everything



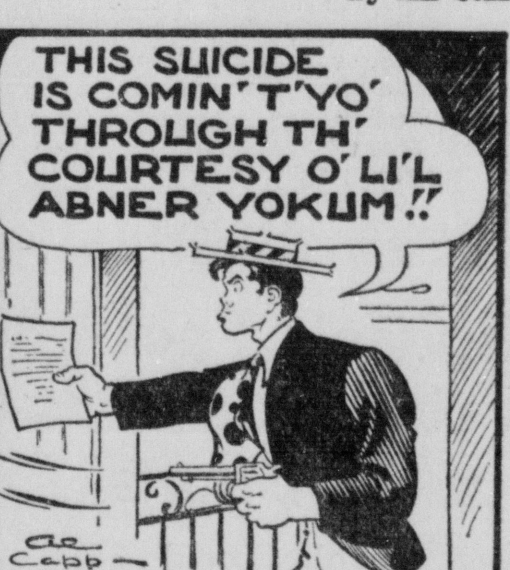
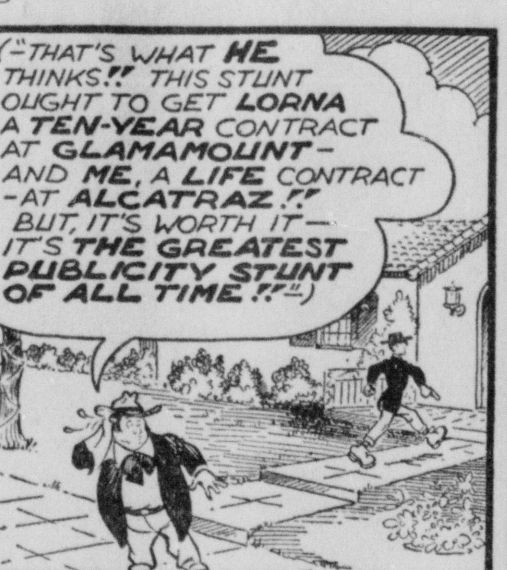
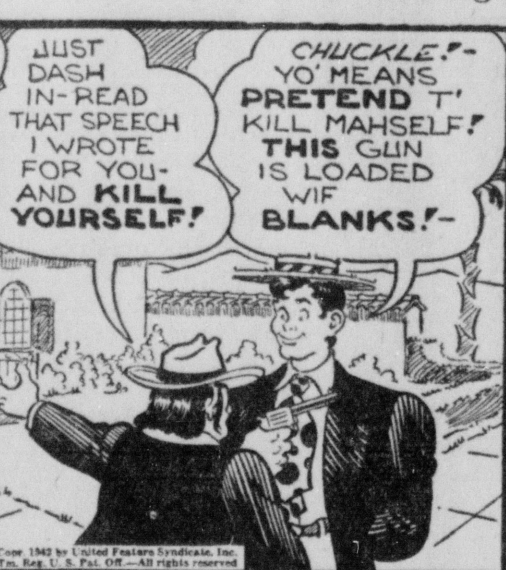
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Getting Nowhere

By EDGAR MARTIN

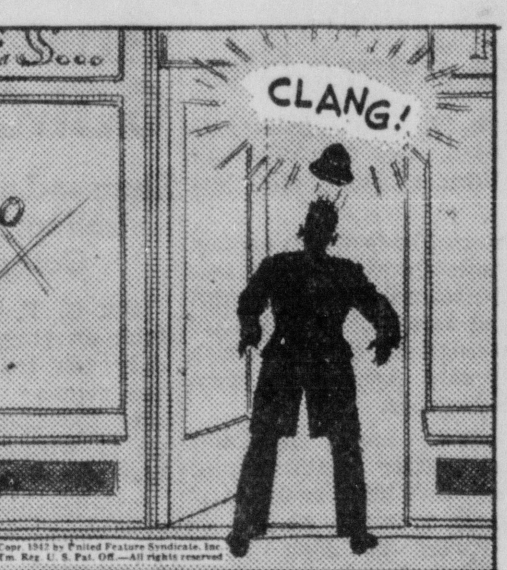
L'L ABNER



Sustaining Program

By AL CAPP

ABBIE AN' SLATS



Caught in the Act!

By RAEURN VAN BUREN

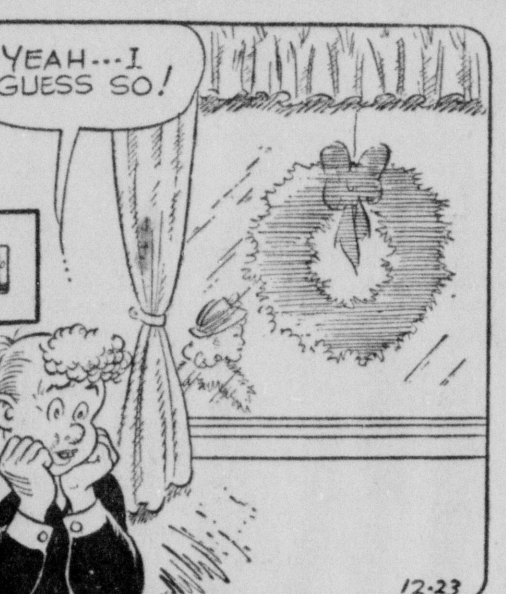
RED RYDER



She Likes It

By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Silver Lining

By MERRILL BLOSSER

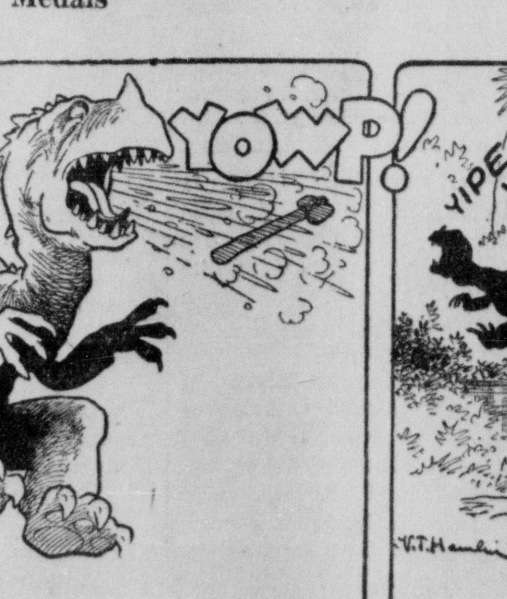
WASH TUBBS



Hard-Hearted

By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP

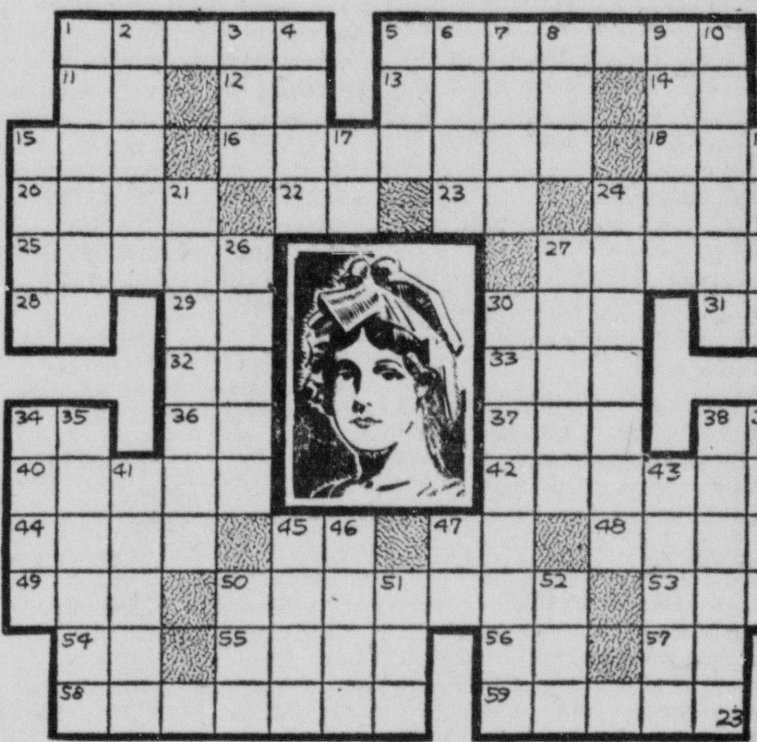


He'll Never Get Any Medals

By V. T. HAMLIN

AMERICAN HEROINE

| HORIZONTAL | | Answer to Previous Puzzle | | 10 Supp.ies | |
|--------------------|---------|---------------------------|---------------|-------------|--|
| 1,5 Depicted | GOMEZ | JORDANIA | 15 Organs of | ammunition | |
| American | TELEDU | ERE SERE | hearing, | | |
| heroine. | AMEED | NE DOSERS | 17 Behold! | | |
| 11 Area measure. | PINTO | URN REDOT | 19 Drop. | | |
| 12 Ellis English | ENTE | FRANCO | 21 Sloped. | | |
| (abbr.). | RITRO | AD | 24 Regains | | |
| 13 Extent. | UR | EE | possession | | |
| 14 Negative. | REAPS | DAY | 26 Broad pie | | |
| 15 Age. | SENATE | LE | 27 Kind of so | | |
| 16 Veranda. | ANTI | TAT | 30 She was | | |
| 18 Haul. | SERRANO | ARISEN | heroine of | | |
| 20 Skills. | | | Revolution | | |
| 22 International | | | Battle of | | |
| language. | | | | | |
| 23 Symbol for | | | | | |
| samarium. | | | | | |
| 24 Nevada city. | | | | | |
| 25 Stagers. | | | | | |
| 27 Concealed. | | | | | |
| 28 South Dakota | | | | | |
| (abbr.). | | | | | |
| 29 Exclamation. | | | | | |
| 30 Mine. | | | | | |
| 31 Street (abbr.). | | | | | |
| 32 Compass point | | | | | |
| 50 Item of | | | | | |
| 33 Mineral rock. | | | | | |
| 34 Iron (symbol). | | | | | |
| 53 Herman | | | | | |
| 36 Symbol for | | | | | |
| tellurium. | | | | | |
| 54 Credit (abbr.). | | | | | |
| 55 Sign. | | | | | |
| 37 Born. | | | | | |



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRA



THIS CURIOUS WORLD,

By William Ferguson



NEXT: Are most Christmas trees fir or spruce?

FAST MINUTE SHOPPERS! USE TELEGRAPH WANT AD GIFT GUIDE

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$1.00.
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Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
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—Eleventh insertion (11 days) 1.70
—Twelfth insertion (12 days) 1.80
—Thirteenth insertion (13 days) 1.90
—Fourteenth insertion (14 days) 2.00
—Fifteenth insertion (15 days) 2.10
—Sixteenth insertion (16 days) 2.20
—Seventeenth insertion (17 days) 2.30
—Eighteenth insertion (18 days) 2.40
—Nineteenth insertion (19 days) 2.50
—Twentieth insertion (20 days) 2.60
—Twenty-first insertion (21 days) 2.70
—Twenty-second insertion (22 days) 2.80
—Twenty-third insertion (23 days) 2.90
—Twenty-fourth insertion (24 days) 3.00
—Twenty-fifth insertion (25 days) 3.10
—Twenty-sixth insertion (26 days) 3.20
—Twenty-seventh insertion (27 days) 3.30
—Twenty-eighth insertion (28 days) 3.40
—Twenty-ninth insertion (29 days) 3.50
—Thirtieth insertion (30 days) 3.60
—Thirty-first insertion (31 days) 3.70
—Thirty-second insertion (32 days) 3.80
—Thirty-third insertion (33 days) 3.90
—Thirty-fourth insertion (34 days) 4.00
—Thirty-fifth insertion (35 days) 4.10
—Thirty-sixth insertion (36 days) 4.20
—Thirty-seventh insertion (37 days) 4.30
—Thirty-eighth insertion (38 days) 4.40
—Thirty-ninth insertion (39 days) 4.50
—Fortieth insertion (40 days) 4.60
—Forty-first insertion (41 days) 4.70
—Forty-second insertion (42 days) 4.80
—Forty-third insertion (43 days) 4.90
—Forty-fourth insertion (44 days) 5.00
—Forty-fifth insertion (45 days) 5.10
—Forty-sixth insertion (46 days) 5.20
—Forty-seventh insertion (47 days) 5.30
—Forty-eighth insertion (48 days) 5.40
—Forty-ninth insertion (49 days) 5.50
—Fiftieth insertion (50 days) 5.60
—Fifty-first insertion (51 days) 5.70
—Fifty-second insertion (52 days) 5.80
—Fifty-third insertion (53 days) 5.90
—Fifty-fourth insertion (54 days) 6.00
—Fifty-fifth insertion (55 days) 6.10
—Fifty-sixth insertion (56 days) 6.20
—Fifty-seventh insertion (57 days) 6.30
—Fifty-eighth insertion (58 days) 6.40
—Fifty-ninth insertion (59 days) 6.50
—Sixtieth insertion (60 days) 6.60
—Sixty-first insertion (61 days) 6.70
—Sixty-second insertion (62 days) 6.80
—Sixty-third insertion (63 days) 6.90
—Sixty-fourth insertion (64 days) 7.00
—Sixty-fifth insertion (65 days) 7.10
—Sixty-sixth insertion (66 days) 7.20
—Sixty-seventh insertion (67 days) 7.30
—Sixty-eighth insertion (68 days) 7.40
—Sixty-ninth insertion (69 days) 7.50
—Seventieth insertion (70 days) 7.60
—Seventy-first insertion (71 days) 7.70
—Seventy-second insertion (72 days) 7.80
—Seventy-third insertion (73 days) 7.90
—Seventy-fourth insertion (74 days) 8.00
—Seventy-fifth insertion (75 days) 8.10
—Seventy-sixth insertion (76 days) 8.20
—Seventy-seventh insertion (77 days) 8.30
—Seventy-eighth insertion (78 days) 8.40
—Seventy-ninth insertion (79 days) 8.50
—Eightieth insertion (80 days) 8.60
—Eighty-first insertion (81 days) 8.70
—Eighty-second insertion (82 days) 8.80
—Eighty-third insertion (83 days) 8.90
—Eighty-fourth insertion (84 days) 9.00
—Eighty-fifth insertion (85 days) 9.10
—Eighty-sixth insertion (86 days) 9.20
—Eighty-seventh insertion (87 days) 9.30
—Eighty-eighth insertion (88 days) 9.40
—Eighty-ninth insertion (89 days) 9.50
—Ninetieth insertion (90 days) 9.60
—Ninety-first insertion (91 days) 9.70
—Ninety-second insertion (92 days) 9.80
—Ninety-third insertion (93 days) 9.90
—Ninety-fourth insertion (94 days) 10.00
—Ninety-fifth insertion (95 days) 10.10
—Ninety-sixth insertion (96 days) 10.20
—Ninety-seventh insertion (97 days) 10.30
—Ninety-eighth insertion (98 days) 10.40
—Ninety-ninth insertion (99 days) 10.50
—One hundredth insertion (100 days) 10.60

READING NOTICE
The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers of the United States, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has one of the largest circulations in the world. It is the policy of the association to eliminate all advertising not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

SALE—Late Model White
25 pas., Westinghouse air, 8.25x20 tires; 1936 Ford, 8 pas., 15 in. 6 ply. Comm., power hydraulic brakes, 5 Chev. Bus, 6.00x20 duals. Reasonable. **DIAMOND INS. SYSTEM**, Phone 54, ren, Ill.

For Owners! Why wait?
pre-war tires now. Let us apply. Tires 11:25-24 \$53.25. Montgomery Ward & Co., 110 Hennepin Ave. Phone 217.

LIVE NEAR YOUR WORK

BUY A HOUSE TRAILER
RLSON TRAILER MART
R. 26, South Edge Dixon
BUY — SELL — TERMS

For Sale
Main box 6 1/2 x 8 ft. for short leg base truck. Priced to sell quickly at \$35.00.
sim, Ashton. Phone 217.

Sale: Late 1941 Ford Tudor
dan. Low mileage, good tires, ced reasonable. Inquire mornings between 10:00 A. M. and 12:00 P. M.
307 EAST FIRST STREET

BUSINESS SERVICES

We Buy, Sell or Trade,
od Used Furniture, Stoves, ags, Refrigerators, Washing achines or anything of value.
PRESCOTT'S
2 W. 3rd. St. — Sterling, Ill. Phone 21.

RADIO SERVICE

l makes Radios, Washers,
ectrical Appliances repaired. ompt service, reasonable ices. **CHESTER BARRIAGE**

SECURITY SALES COMPANY
F DIXON. ALL BRANCHES
F INSURANCE. PHONE 379.
GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

anted—Shipments of all kinds
and from Chicago. Also local long dist nce moving. eather-proof vans with pads. rmits for all states. Call loover Transfer. Phone K566.

PERT FUR COAT SERVICE
GRACEY FUR SHOP
5 Hennepin Ave. Tel. K1126

CASH LOANS
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
5 E. 2nd. St. PHONE 105.

EMPLOYMENT

anted—Young Lady, high school
graduate, for office work in Dixon. Permanent position. Apply in own handwriting. Give age, experience and phone number. Reply Box 180, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

W-A-N-T-E-D
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Experience not necessary. Apply in person.
DIXON PUBLIC HOSPITAL

Wanted:
GIRL FOR TELEPHONE
SALES WORK
The Hurter Company
Phone 213 or 413.

W A I T R E S S
WANTED. Good tips. **APPLY NOW AT**
Peter Piper's Town House
112 1/2 W. First.

WANTED
CLEANING WOMAN
Apply in person at
DIXON PUBLIC HOSPITAL

anted by Experienced married
man: Work on livestock farm, mall dairy. Can start before March 1st if necessary. Box 183, /o Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted:
J-A-N-T-O-R
for local church.
Inquire, after 6:00 P. M. at
513 WEST FIRST ST.

FARM EQUIPMENT

LARGEST, COMPLETE STOCK
of REPLACEMENT PARTS
in Northern Illinois for
Allis-Chalmers Tractors and
New Idea Farm Machinery
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

Received word that brooder and
hen houses, the grain bins and
crib supply will be limited this
spring due to materials and labor
shortage. Place orders early.
ED SHIPPERT
Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOOD

N-O-T-I-C-E!
THE COFFEE HOUSE
WILL BE CLOSED
CHRISTMAS EVE AND
CHRISTMAS DAY!

TO "SPRUCE UP"
that holiday afternoon siesta.
Try Prince's half-gallon
packs . . . only 58c.

FUEL

WASSON'S HARRISBURG
White Ash, Cookstove
COAL—2x1 1/2" NUT
\$6.75 PER TON
DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.
532 E. River St.; Ph. 35-388

LIVESTOCK

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

For Sale—7 Chester White
TRIED SOWS, due to farrow
1st, week in March.
J. C. Jaquet, Phone A. 4,
Dixon, R. F. D. 2.

For Sale
Stockers & Feeders
M. F. SMART, ASHTON, ILL.
Tel. Rochelle 91313

F-O-R S-A-L-E
25 EWES; 1 BUCK
EDSON VOGEL
Ashton, Ill. Phone 3R71

PERSONAL

I want to talk with another sales-
man, covering northern or central
Illinois, about traveling to-
gether. Call X956, after Christ-
mas. C. F. JOHNSTON, JR.

Wanted—Every subscriber to The
Dixon Telegraph to read West-
brook Pegler's "Fair Enough"
appearing daily in this paper.
You will be surprised. Read it
now.

—Every farm owner should
have a Lee county plat book.
Price 50 cents. — B. F. Shaw
Printing Company.

25-Word Want Ad costs only 90c
for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 6 days.
You will get Q-U-I-C-K RE-
SULTS, with little effort on
your part. **PHONE 5**

RENTALS

FOR RENT—5 ROOM
MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE
Call or Write 1408
4TH. AVE., STERLING, ILL.
TEL. 1743 M.

For Rent: SMALL
FURNISHED APARTMENT
Phone X1302

For Rent: Sleeping Room.
1 block to bus stop. Well heat-
ed, hot and cold water; break-
fast if desired; also, garage.
Reasonable. Phone X1603.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room; one
or two men preferred. Close in;
at bus stop on Galena avenue.
Phone 1291.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CLOSING OUT SALE
3 mi. West & 3 mi. South
of Amboy, Ill.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 28th
12:30 P. M.

32 Head Cattle
9 Head Horses
12 Head Sheep
Farm Machinery
Terms—Cash
Lunch Stand on Grounds.
LEE JAMES
Stephens & Hewitt, Aucts.
E. Barnes, Clk.

We can now accept 10 more cus-
tomers for Miller's Ration Dog
Food. Do not delay applying for
it. Also have fish moss on hand.
Store hrs., 4-6 p. m.
BUNNELL'S

YOUR GUESTS will
marvel at the beauty of
your bathroom when you
paint it with Nu-Ename! **WARE**
SLOTHOWER HARDWARE



BLUEBIRD DIAMONDS
Give HER a Bluebird Dia-
mond ring for Christmas . . .
the lasting gift in exquisite
mounting of high quality of
workmanship . . . See these
diamonds at TREIN'S Jewe-
lry Store. "For Better Gifts."

EICHLER'S GIFT DEPT.
for China & Glassware,
Pictures, Artificial Flowers,
Wooder Ware, Oven Ware,
Pyrex, Novelty & Useful Gifts
of all kinds 25c to \$5.00.
Basement Dept.
EICHLER BROS., INC.

GIVE FLOWERS!
YOUR CHOICE OF PLANTS.
Poinsettias, Begonias, Cyc-
lamen, African Violets. Also
Novelty Gift Pottery.
Tel. 678.
COOK'S FLOWER SHOP
108 E. FIRST ST.

HOSIERY
For the Entire Family
29c to \$1.69
ERZINGER'S

Puppies make ideal gifts for
Christmas. We have one beau-
tiful cocker male puppy left.
Cronk Kennel, 1014 Johnson
St. Phone Y1498, before 2:30
P. M., or after 5:30 P. M.

For Sale — Extra Tracks,
Transformers, Circuit Break-
ers for electric trains. Mont-
gomery Ward's Toy Dept. in
basement.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: High quality,
American-made, 2-piece
S-I-L-V-E-R C-L-A-R-I-N-E-T
in A1 condition, Boehm system.
French case, lyre, instruction
book and music stand with
carrying case included. Owner in
armed forces. Priced very rea-
sonable.
* C'll, before 6:00 P. M. at
1006 N. HENNEPIN AVENUE
or PHONE Y908.

For Sale
10-FT. BOAT
Inquire at
521 W. 7th. St.
After 4:30 P. M.

For Sale
10-FT. BOAT
Inquire at
521 W. 7th. St.
After 4:30 P. M.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale
6-room Semi-Modern House,
garage, new roof; to settle
estate. . . \$3000

2-Apartment House, showing
good income. . . \$4000

5-room Modern Bungalow
close in. . . \$4000

8-room Modern House, stoker
heat; in Nachusa; well fi-
nanced. . . \$3800

PHONE 870
HESS AGENCY

Land prices are going UP!
A few farms, large or small, that
were priced in 1933 and haven't
been raised. For Home or In-
vestment—Now is the Time to
Buy! Lawrence Jennings, Ash-
ton.

FOR SALE — IN FRANKLIN
GROVE BY LUCY KREHL—
10 ROOM HOUSE AND AD-
JOINING LOT. ALSO STORE
BUILDING. APPLY TO J. H.
LINCOLN, FRANKLIN GROVE.

For Sale: 160 Acre Farm
\$52.50 per acre.
JOHN L. HUGHES
Phone 62, Earlville, Ill.

FOR SALE, 120 ACRE FARM
GOOD IMPROVEMENTS.
ELECTRICITY. NEAR DIXON.
PRICED TO SELL.
PHONE X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price depending
on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR
DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse
Charges.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for
Horses. Call 650.
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

Auto Robes \$2.45 up
Automatic Electric
Toasters \$16.50
Schick Electric Shavers \$12.50
Juice-O-Mat \$3.75
Numbered Glass
Tumblers 8 for \$1.25
Toy Farm Tractor Sets . \$2.69
Full Line of Interesting Toys
for the Children.
DIXON ONE-STOP
SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave. Phone 212

SILVERWARE . . . you'd like
to give the family for Christ-
mas . . . enclosed in handsome
gift chests . . . in a pat-
tern to suit the taste of the
most discriminating—at
TREIN'S Jewelry Store
"For Better Gifts"

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS
PERMANENT NOW!
Be prepared for those
holiday parties.—Call 418
VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
3rd. Floor, Dixon Nat'l Bank

For Sale — Extra Tracks,
Transformers, Circuit Break-
ers for electric trains. Mont-
gomery Ward's Toy Dept. in
basement.

For Sale — Extra Tracks,
Transformers, Circuit Break-
ers for electric trains. Mont-
gomery Ward's Toy Dept. in
basement.

For Sale — Extra Tracks,
Transformers, Circuit Break-
ers for electric trains. Mont-
gomery Ward's Toy Dept. in
basement.

WANTED TO BUY

We pay highest cash prices for
dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

WANTED TO BUY
SMALL COAL BURNING
HEATING STOVE
CALL X1488

—Look at the expiration date
on your Dixon Evening Telegraph
if about to expire, send P. O. order
or check for renewal

Radio

Outstanding Programs for
Tonight and Tomorrow
Listed

TODAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Tom, Dick & Harry—WGN
Club Matinee—WENR

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR

3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
3:45 Young Widder Brown—

WMAQ
4:00 Women Today—WENR
Hit Tunes—WGN

When a Girl Marries—
WMAQ
4:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ

Chicago Hour—WBBM
4:30 Texas Rangers—WENR
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

Front Page Farrell—
WMAQ
Ben Bernie's Orch.—

WBBM
5:00 Don Winslow—WENR

5:15 Today at the Duncan's—
WBBM
Musical Memories—

WMAQ
5:30 Walter Cassel—WBBM
Musical Mart—WGN

Kay Kyser's Orch.—
WCFL
Jack Armstrong—WENR

5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR
The World Today—WBBM
Evening

6:00 What's Your War Job?—
WENR
Dr. Preston Bradley—

WGN
Amos n Andy—WBBM
Sweet and Spanish—

WMAQ
6:15 News of the World—
WMAQ
Harry James Orch.—

WBBM
6:30 Stand By America—
WMAQ
Easy Aces—WBBM

Lone Ranger—WLS
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn WMAQ
Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost

Adventures—WBBM
7:00 Adventure of Thin Man
WMAQ

Nelson Eddy—WBBM
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS

7:30 Manhattan at Midnight—
WLS
Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—

WMAQ
7:45 Dr. Christian—WBBM
Eddie Cantor—WMAQ

Gabriel Heatter—WGN
8:00 Texas Rangers—WENR
Arkansas Traveler—

WBBM
8:15 Carnival—WGN
8:30 Spotlight Band—WENR

Mayor of the Town—
WBBM
District Attorney—WMAQ

Great Moments in Music—
WBBM
Kay Kyser's Orch.—

WMAQ
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing—
WENR

COSTUME JEWELRY
Many new and attractive gifts
this year, from \$1 up. Beau-
tiful touches of feminine
adornment, always appre-
ciated . . . AT . . . TREIN'S
Jewelry Store "For Better
Gifts."

GIVE A PERMANENT!
A lasting gift—and a
practical gift. Ph. 1630
RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON
215 S. DIXON AVE.

OUR GIFT DEPT.
offers many outstanding
Values in Novelty Gifts, Pot-
tery, Linens, etc. Ornamental
and Practical.
Dorothy Perkins & Vantines
A. L. Gelsenheimer & Co.

VAILE'S Have Christmas
GIFTS . . . that are sure to
please "him". Last minute
shoppers will find our store
a convenient shopping center
for gifts for men. **VAILE**
CLOTHING CO. (Open nites
'til Christmas).

Walt Disney Character Plaques,
6 different characters, ea. 50c.
An ideal gift for the children.
RAY MILLER
MUSIC STORE

5:15 Today at the Duncan's—
WBBM
Musical Memories—

WMAQ
5:30 Walter Cassel—WBBM
Musical Mart—WGN

Kay Kyser's Orch.—
WCFL
Jack Armstrong—WENR

5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR
The World Today—WBBM
Evening

6:00 What's Your War Job?—
WENR
Dr. Preston Bradley—

WGN
Amos n Andy—WBBM
Sweet and Spanish—

WMAQ
6:15 News of the World—
WMAQ
Harry James Orch.—

WBBM
6:30 Stand By America—
WMAQ
Easy Aces—WBBM

Lone Ranger—WLS
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn WMAQ
Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost

Adventures—WBBM
7:00 Adventure of Thin Man
WMAQ

Nelson Eddy—WBBM

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

MRS. GERTRUDE PFEIFER
Mrs. Gertrude Pfeifer, daughter of Henry Kuhl and Anna Marie nee Gottschall was born in Hesse Darmstadt, Germany, on November 16, 1858, and was baptized in early infancy.

When she was only three years old her father died and four years later her mother died. She found a good home with her maternal grandmother. She was confirmed at the age of 14 and on February 22, 1875, was united in marriage with Adam Pfeifer. Six children were born of this union, three still living.

She departed with her husband and family and came to America in 1883 and for five years worked as hired help in the vicinity of Lamolite, Ill. Then they rented the Pope farm in Wyoming township and lived there for several years. From 1890 until 1900 they worked the Bemis Miller farm in Brooklyn township. At that time they bought the farm northwest of Paw Paw which has been the Pfeifer home for 42 years.

Since moving to Lee county she departed was a loyal and interested member of our church. Since she was no longer able to attend church she welcomed and warmly appreciated the ministrations of her church. She was also a member of the Ladies' Aid. The community in which she lived will not soon forget the willingness and the generosity with which she responded to every worthy appeal.

If the departed lived to a ripe old age it was not because she was spared the experience of hardships and sorrow. She experienced a generous portion of both. The death of her husband with whom she had shared the trials and joys of wedded life for 44 years was a severe blow to her. He passed away on August 29, 1922. A more recent sorrow which weighed heavily upon her was the death of her eldest son, Conrad on July 27, 1938.

As long as we have known her, for not quite 14 years, the departed has not been of robust health. Several times in recent years serious illness confined her to bed, but under the loving care of her children and her competent nurse she rallied again and again. About five weeks ago a severe heart attack disabled her once more, and this time it became increasingly evident that she was nearing the end of her course. She suffered severely during much of those five weeks but her last days were without suffering. She slumbered away peacefully on Friday, Dec. 11, 1942, at 4:50 p. m. just 25 days after she had completed her 84th year.

She leaves to mourn her loss: two sons, Carl and Henry; one daughter, Mary, all of Paw Paw; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rosie Pfeifer of Paw Paw; six grandchildren, George Pfeifer of Paw Paw; Mrs. Carl Zinke of Mendota; Edward, Wilbur and Herbert Pfeifer, all of Paw Paw, and Mrs. Leroy Zinke of West Brooklyn, and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Pfeifer home near Paw Paw at 1:30 p. m. on Monday, December 14, 1942, and at the Brooklyn Township Lutheran church at 2:00 p. m. Burial was in Brooklyn township Lutheran cemetery. Rev. L. J. Grosshaus officiated and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Nangle sang.

Christmas Program

Thursday evening, December 24, the Sunday school of the Baptist church is presenting their Christmas program. The "Christmas Pageant" and "Love Lights The Tree" will be the highlights of the program and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The program is as follows: Christmas—Doris Spears Peace—Jacqueline Wright and her group of Foresters. Joy—Lois McCord and group of Starbeams.

Hope—Joyce Carnahan and group of rainbow colors. Kindness—Heien Gaines and her group.

Love—Darlene Krueger. A group of carolers assisted in the singing. Recitation, "A Sweet Welcome"—Diana Prentice. Recitation, "A Little Star"—Doris Luce.

Recitation, "A Little Man"—Al Linden. Recitation, "A Little Welcome"—Barbara Franks. Recitation, "Sharing"—Marilyn Terry.

Song, "Little Jesus, Gentle Jesus"—By the group. Recitation, "Why Can't You?"—Betty Luce.

Recitation, "A Brief Speech"—Marilyn Kaiser. Recitation, "Short and Simple"—Donald Mortimer.

Solo, "What The Snowflakes Say"—Joyce Tarr. Recitation, "A Greeting"—Helen Faber.

Recitation, "A Christmas Wish"—Patsy Mahan. Recitation, "Merry Christmas"—David Linder.

BOWL

-- AT --
LINCOLN LANES

Recitation, "I Wonder If"—Mary Ann Gaines. Recitation, "Plenty"—Valeria Simpson. Recitation, "The Christmas Song"—Thelma Bend. Exercise, "Which Candle Do You Want to Be?"—Charles Wright. Jerry Coss, Janet Coss and Mar-dell Luce. Recitation, "I'm Very, Very Small"—Jackie Luce. Recitation, "On Christmas Eve"—Keith Pfeifer. Exercise, "Childish Thoughts"—Michael Richards and Vickie Withrow. Recitation, "Like This Tiny Light"—Janet Erlenbach. Song, "They Heard a New Song That Night"—By the group. Recitation, "Twill Soon be Christmas"—Virginia Simpson. Recitation, "The Bird's Christmas Tree"—Tommy Foster. Recitation, "A Star To Guide Jesus"—Nathalie Wick. "Welcome America", a short pageant of the nation with candle lighting. Recitation, "Good Night"—Richard Kaiser.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetzel were Sunday evening visitors at the Wayne Rosenkrans home. Mr. and Mrs. William Hof, Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry, Mrs. Marie Hof and Charles Nance were Saturday dinner guests at the Arthur Hof home in Mendota. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wiesensel of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jacobs and family of Compton called on Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobs Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder were Saturday afternoon shoppers in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Terry and Wayne Wampler were Friday afternoon visitors at the Mrs. Henry Star home in Mendota.

Anton Heafner was a Sunday dinner guest at the Frank Clemens-Mrs. Hazel Mead home. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Thompson called at the W. F. Fess home in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs, Mrs. Carl Kindelberger and Mrs. Arthur Wells were Tuesday shoppers in Aurora.

John Edwards, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Sr., fell from his bicycle Wednesday and broke his leg. He is now at his home and is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Louisa Bauer of Compton is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern.

Mr. and Mrs. George Englehart and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Englehart were Saturday business callers in Amboy.

Mrs. John Ulrey received word Monday morning that her son, Donald is recovering very nicely from an appendicitis operation. Donald is in the Marine Corps and those wishing to send him holiday greetings should address their mail: Private Donald Ulrey, M. S. M. 128 M. C. B., San Diego, Calif.

Miss Audrey Coss is assisting during the Christmas rush at the postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetzel were Friday afternoon shoppers in DeKalb.

Mrs. William Hof, Mrs. Henry Barber and daughter Minnie, Mrs. Fannie Crompton and Mrs. Marie Hof called on Mrs. Della Smith.

Private Jack Fleming of Vaco, Texas, returned to camp Wednesday afternoon after a short furlough with his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Fleming.

Mrs. J. C. Goble and family attended the Fobekah Christmas party at the hall Saturday evening.

Louis Wilhelm of Mendota spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and Mrs. Junior Schroeder and son Leroy were Thursday afternoon shoppers in Dixon.

Miss Hess was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Thompson.

Private George Shuetz of Fort Lewis, Washington, Miss Shirley Gillette of Peru and Carl Shuetz of Mendota called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shuetz Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hazel Mead and Anton Heafner were Sunday evening visitors at the Edgar Heafner home near Compton.

Lloyd Coss of Waterman spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Anna Coss.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hof, Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry, Mrs. Marie Hof and Charles Nance were Saturday afternoon shoppers in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wetzel of Rolo called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetzel Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Efferting and daughter Hazel and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Englehart and son Oscar were Saturday business callers in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eitzbach called at the Thomas MacDonald and Arthur Krenz home in Mendota Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and daughter Jacqueline and son Charles Earl were Saturday afternoon shoppers in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boston and daughter Carol were Friday evening visitors at the George Eich home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaddick and daughter Joyce and son Robert were Friday afternoon guests at the John Radtke home in Lamolite.

Rev. John Kellison is spending his Christmas vacation with his father in Erie, Penn. Joyce Cooke of the DeKalb

They'll Do It Every Time



Teacher's College is spending a two week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cooke.

Miss Maryon Tower of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. George Eich and daughters Alice and Laura and son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larabee and family and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich were Sunday dinner and supper guests at the Orville Sutton home at Meriden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice and Dr. S. C. Fleming were Friday afternoon shoppers in Dixon and Rockford.

First Sergeant Lowell Ulrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey is now stationed in New Zealand.

Herman Vance is much improved and his daughter, Mrs. Haskell Ritter of Somanauk is caring for him. His many friends hope for a complete and speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Town and son William were Saturday shoppers in Aurora.

Miss Edith Urish of Dixon and Mrs. Everett Urish have left for Texas where they will spend a two week's vacation.

Mrs. Frank Nangle presented their Christmas program at the Hillison school Monday evening.

Mrs. Nellie Adrian and Mrs. Robert Wheeler of Downers Grove called on friends here in Paw Paw Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Englehart were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Englehart.

Bowling League
Prister Hybrid 27 15 .643
Victory V 27 15 .643

Rollo Five 26 16 .619
Blue Stars 24 18 .571
Phillips 66 23 19 .548
Brewers 23 19 .548
Schlitz 21 21 .500
Ridgerunners 21 21 .500
Plov Boys 21 21 .500
Town's Recreation 20 22 .476
I. N. U. Co. 19 23 .452
Wheeler's D. X. 18 24 .429
Schlesingers 13 29 .311
DeKalb Hybrid 11 31 .262

Team high, three games: Phillips 66—3224; Plov Boys—3104; single game: Brewers—1129; Prister Hybrid—1115.

Individual high three games: George Simpson—723; Cloyd Car-nahan—721. Single game: Robert Coss—281; Nimrod Boston—278.

Woman's Club Meets
The members of the Woman's club met at the village hall Friday afternoon for their regular meeting. The usual business meeting was held with Mrs. Arthur Wells presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Francis Taber. Mrs. Floyd Nevins gave a very interesting report on her work with the local service men's Christmas boxes contributed by the Woman's club members.

Over 70 Christmas cards were sent to our men in the armed forces with the best wishes of all the members going with them. Those contributing money for the packing of these boxes were: Mrs. Roy Woods, Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Mrs. Gertie Smith, Mrs. Arthur Schoenholz and Mrs. Miriam Wise. Those helping with the packing of these Christmas boxes were Mrs. J. C. Goble, Miss Greve Berry, Mrs. W. J. Englehart and Miss Mary Pfeifer.

Literature was the theme of the afternoon with Mrs. John French the chairman. She read an appropriate poem and two articles from a national magazine by Clifton Fadiman of "Information Please" fame. Those two very interesting articles were entitled "Reading Aloud" and "Reading For Fun" and were followed by Mrs. S. T. Beale reading a Christmas story, "A Man Too Busy to Find a Child". This delightful Christmas story completed an entertaining and educational program.

A request came during the afternoon from the Park Ridge school for girls that all members contribute some Christmas gift to these girls to help make it a happier Christmas for these girls. A pleasant afternoon was reported by everyone.

Surprise Birthday Party
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaddick entertained a large group of friends and relatives at their home Wednesday evening in honor of Theodore Eich who was celebrating his birthday and the evening was spent with the group

playing dice. Mrs. Ivan Florschuetz won high score for the women and Minnie Barber finished with the low score. For the men the high score was Ivan Florschuetz and Orville Sutton received the consolation prize. After the evening of dice and social time the guest of honor received many nice gifts from the gathering and also their many best wishes. The hostess then served a delicious lunch to complete a pleasant surprise birthday party for everyone.

Those present to help make it a happy birthday celebration for the guest of honor were: Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Florschuetz of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sutton of Meriden, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Eich and sons and Miss Marion Tower of Mendota; Ernest Radtke of Lamolite; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larabee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eich and daughters Carol and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kroh and daughter Alice, Elmer and Arthur Eich, Minnie and James Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich, all of Paw Paw.

W. S. C. S.

The Women's Society of Christian Service gathered at the home of Mrs. Carl Kindelberger Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting. There were about 22 present for the regular business meeting and social time. Mrs. William Ramey had charge of the devotionals and "Latin America" will be study book for 1943. Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans and Mrs. Bayle Harper gave a most interesting review of the book which should prove to be most interesting during the coming year. The main feature of the program was the reading of the "Message of Christmas", a study of Christ's life, with Mrs. Carl Kindelberger singing several appropriate Christmas carols after each important event in the story. This very important and impressive ceremony was followed by the group taking a coin collection for the overall fund for the boys at Peek orphanage at Polo. A coin collection was also taken for the continuation of the sending of the Lee County Times to our local service men wherever they may be stationed. The hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Potter and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger, served a dainty luncheon to the group to round out a delightful afternoon for all.

Grange Members Meet
The Grange members held their Christmas party Friday evening and a large number were in attendance. The regular business meeting was held with Mrs. Moody, the Lee county "nutritionist" giving an interesting and educational talk on "nutritious foods". A program was then presented with Dorothy and Lois Foster singing the beautiful "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas", followed by "A Welcome" by Barbara Franks. The gathering sang several Christmas carols including "When the Lights Go On Again All Over the World". Mrs. Alvin Beemer read several chapters from the Bible, including Isaiah, Luke and Matthew and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear", "Away In a Manger" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" were sung by all those present. The group then exchanged Christmas gifts which is an annual occurrence for all grangers. A pleasant evening was reported by all.

Birthday Club
Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans entertained the members of the Birthday club at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. H. R. Town won high honors and Mrs. Dee McLaughlin received the consolation prize. Mrs. Dee McLaughlin and Mrs. Orville Henry were the special guests for the evening of card-playing. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to complete an entertaining evening.

Locals
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunderman were Tuesday overnight guests of Mrs. Henry Neiman in Chicago.

—To the boy in the service V-stationery would be most welcome. We have a quantity on hand. Price 10 cents per package. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

A Good Program

Those who gathered at the Methodist church Sunday evening for the program which was "The Christmas Store" were not disappointed. The story was told in singing and recitations. At the close of the story the entire congregation joined in singing all the Christmas carols. A loudspeaker had been installed which carried the carols over the town and could be heard very nicely.

Brethren Program
A large audience gathered at the Brethren church Sunday evening for their Christmas program, which was composed of several numbers by the children. Followed by a tableau and choir joining in carols and the "Heavens Resounding" as the anthem by the choir, was sung.

Priscilla Club
The Priscilla club member held their annual Christmas party and scramble dinner Friday at the home of Mrs. Blanche Cryor. After dinner games were played and all gathered around the Christmas tree where an exchange of gifts was enjoyed. The committee having the party in charge was composed of Mrs. Cryor, Mrs. Blanche Durkes, Mrs. Winifred Knox and Mrs. Stella Senger.

Christmas Party
Mr. and Mrs. Will Herbst entertained a group of friends Thursday evening with a Christmas party. Cards were played at which Wallie Radcliffe won high for men, Mrs. Wilbur Breunier high for ladies and Mrs. Albert Gross, the honor.

Christmas Dinner
We will appreciate it very much if you will call Thursday and give us any items concerning Christmas that you may have. Either dinner, company or going away. We wish you all a Merry Christmas.

Sunday Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Bessie Shafer and son, John Adam.

Returned Home
Carl Sunday, who has been employed as postal clerk in the post office in Chicago the past six weeks, was called home Sunday by the illness of his infant daughter Linda. He will not return to Chicago.

Gone to Georgia
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross left on Monday night for Savannah, Georgia where they will spend Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth Gross. He is stationed at Camp Stewart, near Savannah. Mrs. Gross expects to remain in the south for a month or more visiting in Georgia and Florida with her sister, Mrs. May Spunner. Mr. Gross will return in about two weeks.

Class Party
The Royal Gleaners class of the Presbyterian Sunday school, taught by Miss Lucy Gilbert, enjoyed their monthly class party and Christmas party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Louise Sidell. There were about 20 present. An exchange of Christmas gifts was enjoyed and various games were played. At the election of officers the following officers were elected: President,

Mrs. Mabel Henry; vice president, Mrs. Lillian Fruit; secretary and treasurer, Miss Alice Thornton. The committee which had the party in charge was composed of Mrs. Sidell, chairman; Mrs. Virgie Crawford, Mrs. Beryl Fish, Mrs. Myrtle Mattern and Mrs. Sand-rock.

Gone to Texas
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig left Monday morning for Kelley Field, Texas where they will spend the holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Pvt. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig. Pvt. Herwig is stationed at Kelley Field.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leake of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob and son Bobby Lane of Mendota.

Home Ec Party
The Home Economics club met at the apartment of Miss Metz where they enjoyed a Christmas party. The evening was spent in playing different table games. After the games gifts were exchanged which afforded much pleasure. At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served by the committee.

Class Party
The Sisters' Bible class of the Church of the Brethren, taught by Mrs. Lulu Smith, invited their husbands and enjoyed a scramble dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wolf. There were about 25 present. The afternoon was spent in social visiting and singing hymns.

Christmas Party
The teachers of the school with their wives and husbands, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker enjoyed a Christmas party Thursday night in the gym. A waffle supper was enjoyed after which games were played and an exchange of Christmas gifts afforded much pleasure.

Entertained at Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Beeghley and daughter Maxine entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Knouse and son of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendell and Mrs. Vinna Knouse of this community.

Sunday Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch and son Jimmy entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patch of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker and Mrs. Mary Patch of this community.

Honored Birthday
Mrs. Warner Schier entertained at a lovely dinner Sunday honoring the birthday anniversary of her daughter Charlotte. After dinner games were played. The young girls who were present included Arlene Ives, Jackie Ann McDivitt, Darlene Fair and Marion Stillwell.

Personal Items
Miss June Dempsey of Dixon spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ada Peterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sunday of Sterling were Sunday guests in the home of his brother Carl Sunday and family.

Olin Presnell of Dixon spent the week end in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford.

The Byron Breunier sale Monday was largely attended. The Aid society of the Presbyterian church served lunches.

Mrs. Winifred Knox of Chicago spent the week end with her father, F. H. Hausen.

Mrs. John Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. John Curt were Sunday supper guests in the home of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Mahan in Dixon.

Randall Myers of Chicago spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Hannah Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and daughter Miss Marie were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood.

Cribbage club No. 2 met Monday night at the Harold Zoeller home.

Birthday Observed
Carmen Ruth Haenisch observed her third birthday Saturday afternoon by entertaining three little neighbor friends, Elaine, Sharon and Glenn Turner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haenisch. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Turner and three children were also guests for supper Saturday evening in the Haenisch home.

Christmas Program
On Christmas Eve at 7:15 p. m. the Methodist church will present its Children's Christmas program.

Christmas Carols—Congregation. "Christ is Born"—Junior Department. Recitation, "A Boy's Gift"—Roger Taylor. Song—Mary Louise Biesecker and Beverly Watson. Offertory. Songs and Recitations by the Primary Department. Visit from Santa Claus. Benediction.

Intermediate Party
The Intermediate S. S. class of the Brethren church met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Ruth Hussey.

We opened our meeting with the business meeting conducted by our president, Gerald Miller. After the adjournment of the meeting Mrs. Hussey entertained the group with games.

Mrs. Hussey served us lovely refreshments. She also gave us each gifts. There was no exchange of gifts between the group but instead gifts were brought to more unfortunate boys and girls.

Federal Alcohol Tax Unit Seizes Liquor
Chicago, Dec. 23—(AP)—federal alcohol tax unit has seized 14,000 cases of liquor worth a total of \$420,000 in 20 Chicago establishments since Dec. 1, 1942. Yellowley, district supervisor, announced.

Yellowley said the 20 dealers were considered "willful violators" of the federal liquor laws and faced federal prosecution. Fifteen other liquor dealers, raided, were permitted to pay taxes and penalties.

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The Home Economics club met at the apartment of Miss Metz where they enjoyed a Christmas party. The evening was spent in playing different table games. After the games gifts were exchanged which afforded much pleasure. At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served by the committee.

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